

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

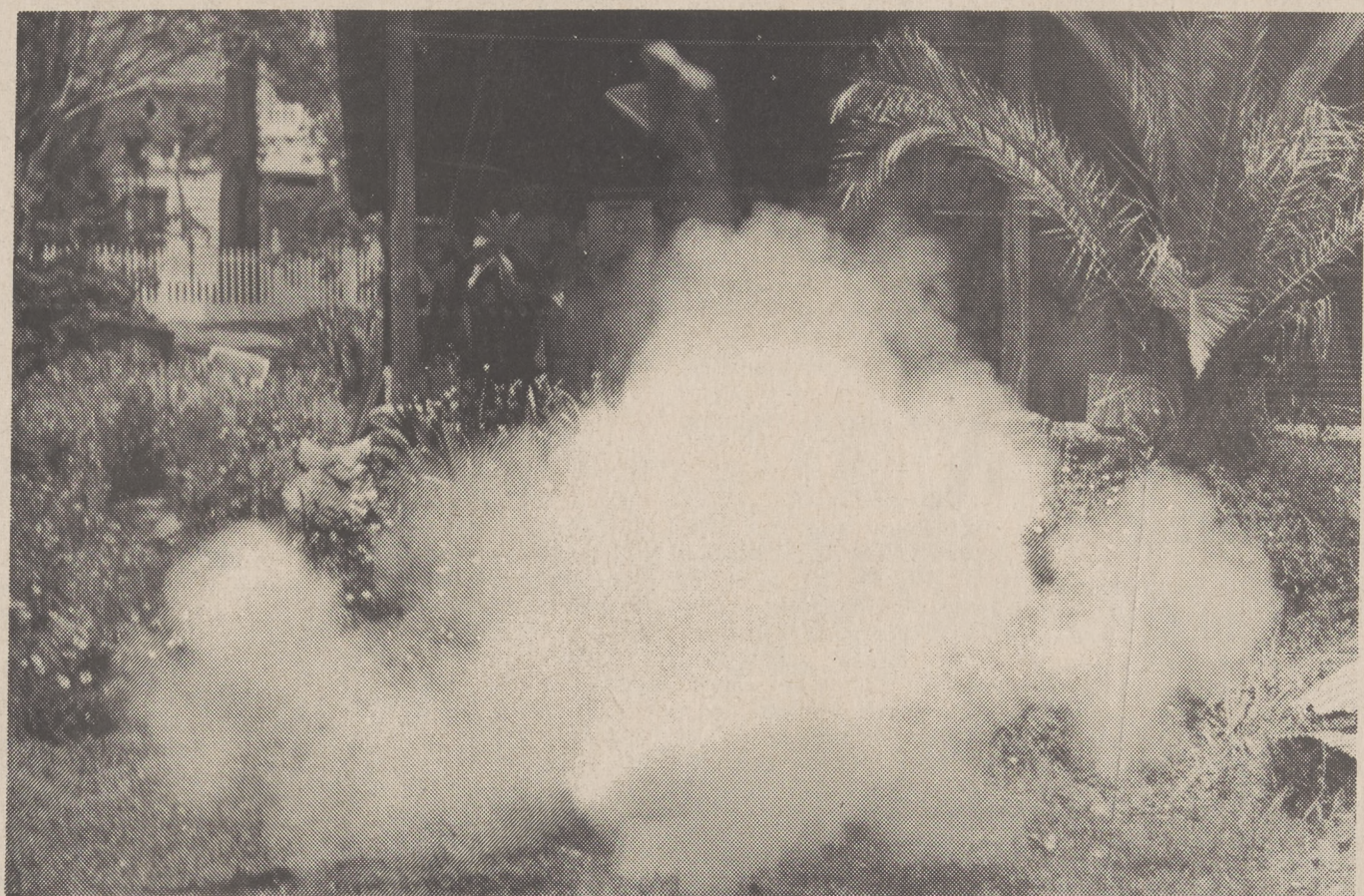
101st Year — No. 21

TRUCKEE, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1970

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SINCE 1869



Fugazi, Wilson win in election

Incumbent Robert A. Fugazi in a landslide victory over write-in candidate Van B. Farris yesterday retained his position as Tahoe Judicial District judge. Fugazi polled 737 votes to beat Farris with 248.

In the race for Truckee Justice judge, incumbent Posten Wilson drew 426 votes, or more than half of the total of 778 votes cast, giving him a win in the primary over Schyler (Sky) Miles with 250, and Arthur Kennerson with 102.

For Nevada County Superior Court judge, Leo Todd with 2,829 votes will go against Harry Walters, 2665, in the Nov. 3 election. Other candidates for judge were Dean Lawrence, 1,858, and Otis Babcock, 1,494.

Incumbent sheriffs of both counties were re-elected, with Wayne Brown polling 7,281 votes against Jerry Berryman's 2,303; and William A. Scott defeating Eugene Dahlberg and Edward Moyer 18,104 to 2,208

and 1,363. Nevada County Auditor John Trauner edged Richard Witt by a narrow margin, 4,915 to 4,507, for that county spot.

Supervisory races in both counties will go to the Nov. 3 election. In Placer's 2nd district incumbent Robert Rado- vich polled 2,152 votes, Alex Ferreira 1,617, and Robert Bruce 571. In Nevada County's

4th district race incumbent William Thomas led with 668 followed by Larry Filer with 371, Ken Maish 361, Wayne Macfadden 85, and Melvin Hedrick 55. In Nevada County's 3rd district Robert Long, the incumbent candidate, won easily in the only supervisory race decided in the primary, defeating Robert Partington and Bert See 940 to 440 and 398.

Cosma K. Sakamoto defeated Phillip Shedd in the contest for Loomis Judicial District judge, amassing 2,304 votes to Shedd's 1,483.

Nevada County Public Administrator Albert Ahearn with 6,059 votes, easily stopped his challengers, James Else with 1,325, and Jonie Reed with 1,467. Incumbent F. Earl Corin, Placer County treasurer-tax collector scored a heavy victory over Fred Cobin, 15,179 to 5,841.

Other incumbents seemed to be holding on to their offices in the early hours Wednesday morning, with both democrat Harold T. (Biz) Johnson, Representative in Congress for the second Congressional District, and Republican Eugene Chapple, sixth district Assemblyman, apparently assured of another term.

Nineteen Nevada and Placer County officials ran unopposed in the primary, including the district attorneys, assessors, clerk-recorders, school superintendents, and several Justice Court judges in both counties.

Nevada County officials running unopposed were Assessor Elton (Bub) Toblissen, Clerk-Recorder Theodore Kohler, District Attorney Harold Berliner, Grass Valley Justice Court Judge Victor Montre, Nevada City Justice Court Judge Verle Gray, County School Supt. Edward Fellersen, and Treasurer-Tax Collector Marcella Carson.

In Placer County 12 unopposed office holders were: Assessor Frank Chilton Jr., Auditor Kim-buck Williams Jr., Clerk-Recorder Maurine Dobbas, District Attorney Daniel Higgins, School Supt. Kenneth Loneragan, District One Supervisor Robert Mahan, Superior Court Judge Ronald Cameron, Auburn District Judge Wayne Wylie, Colfax District Judge George Yonehiro, Foresthill District Judge Frances Rains, Lincoln District Judge W. Franklin Farnsworth, and Roseville District Judge Howard Gibson.



ALL STAND BACK - Miners in California's gold rush country didn't have firecrackers and few of them possessed guns. Firing the anvil was accepted as a standard salute for many purposes, but practice was dangerous for obvious reasons and has long been outlawed. Clampers resurrect old practices such as this for purely historical interest. Sun Photo.



FIRING THE ANVIL - Suitable noise was added to patriotic celebrations in pioneer days by pouring black powder onto an anvil, inserting a fuse, then placing another anvil on top. Dr. Coke Wood of Murphys, "Mr. California" of E Clampus Vitus, lights the fuse. Sun Photo

A SATISFACTORY EXPLOSION - Anvil rises in the above cloud of smoke from black powder. In keeping with historical tradition, firing the anvil is followed by a loud cheer and then all present repair to the nearest saloon, in this case the venerable Murphys Hotel, to celebrate the event. Repairing to the nearest saloon is in itself a tradition regularly honored by Clampers, even without an explosion. Sun Photo

Biologist says County streams, land polluted

Nevada county is going to "hell in a hand basket" ecologically speaking, according to a report by Eric Gerstung, assistant fishery biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game.

More than one-third of the county's streams have been damaged by siltation, stream bank alterations and domestic waste discharges, Gerstung charges. In addition, five major reservoirs have been degraded by turbid water, Gerstung contends that:

- Land for deer, California quail, grey fox, grey squirrel, bobcats, coyote and bantailed pigeons and clear streams for trout and other fish are fast disappearing in the county.

- The very features that attract people to the county, fresh air, natural beauty, clean water and uncrowded conditions, are fast disappearing as subdivisions spring up to house the people attracted here.

By the end of the 20th century, if the present trend in new lots continues, Nevada county will have 170,000 lots capable of accommodating 510,000 people. During the past six years, enough lots have been formed to accommodate 125,000 new residents.

"Subdivisions with lots smaller than an acre or without significant open space reservations are particularly deficient in wildlife habitat," Gerstung remarked. "Thus far, subdivisions created from property splits generally contain larger lots and are less extensive. For these reasons their impact on wildlife habitat has been less severe."

"Fortunately, as far as wildlife is concerned," Gerstung continues, "the home construction rate in most backwoods subdivisions is rather slow." He estimates that at the present rate of one to two per cent a year in building some subdivisions "may not fill up with homes for at least 30 years."

Subdivisions remove the na-

tural habitat for deer and other wildlife and they also are causing sufficient pollution of the streams here so fish cannot live, he adds.

"Subdivision roads and their associated cuts and fills may expose significant areas of raw subsoil to erosion" which, Gerstung charges, "in the meantime the raw earth is a significant source of sediment. Unfortunately, more often than not, little effort is made to stabilize disturbed slopes. The steeper the slope of the terrain the greater are the cuts and fills and overall disturbance of the soil."

Siltation is one of the worst by-products of a subdivision as far as fish are concerned, Gerstung said. "Excessive silt may not only fill in stream pools, farm ponds and even small reservoirs, but it can also blanket the cobbles and gravels in riffle areas and thus smother spawning beds and aquatic insects which are essential food items for trout."

"One of the worst examples of excessive soil erosion to occur in Nevada county within recent years," Gerstung remarked "took place in the western part of the county where a large subdivision development is now underway."

"Commencement of construction coincided with the beginning of the rainy season. A sizeable area was cleared in preparation for a lake. Extensive and perhaps unnecessary scarification of about 100 acres within the reservoir site occurred during the early portion of the rainy season and as a result a great deal of disturbed soil was exposed to erosion."

"Highly erosive decomposed granite soil underlies the entire subdivision area. Making matters worse, a number of golf course fairways were laid out just prior to the wet weather with little consideration given to protection of the soil."

"Road construction may have been even a bigger contributor

of sediment. Miles of road were cut and left to erode in the winter rain without protection of the surface or fills. In a number of cases culverts were not installed and sections of road fill washed out. In most instances fills were not stabilized with vegetation or rock slope protection and gully erosion was extensive. Road surfaces for the most part were not paved, oiled or even graveled and a series of gullies up to three feet deep soon appeared."

Gerstung cites subdivisions in the Golden Empire as the trouble spots until two years ago. Since then, he states "the land development boom has spread to the Truckee area where 13,000 dwelling units have been approved for 7,000 acres of land." Much of this land is

(Continued on page 12)



SALUTE TO THE DEAD - Members of American Legion Post 439 held ceremonies saluting those who gave their lives in battle. The salute took place at the Sierra Mountains Cemetery in Truckee on Memorial Day. (Sun Photo)

Professional, lay committee to seek changes in school

What changes are needed in the organization of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District? Are changes needed? These are several of the questions which remain to be answered by a new professional and lay committee set up to examine the school district.

At a meeting last week, members of the committee spelled out the principal matters to be studied by them, among which were the organizational patterns of the district, the staffing of the schools, and the district's development program.

COMMITTEE

The committee is composed of three outside consultants from the Nevada School Faculty Planning Laboratory. The consultants, all of whom hold doctorates in education, are Dr. J. Clark Davis, Dr. Len L. Trout, Dr. Dana Davis. The remainder of the committee is made up of Wes Sauby, assistant school superintendent; Guy Wilson, Bernie Wieland, Geraldine Bean, Pat Wurst, all local school teachers; and Muriel Wiser, Rev. William Dowling, and

Carole Onorato, parents from the north lake area.

POSSIBLE PATTERNS

When asked about possible school organizational patterns, Mrs. Onorato explained that among the possible options are kindergarten through 8th grade and a four year high school (such as we have now); a kindergarten through 6th grade, 7th through 9th grade (junior high) and 10th through 12th grade; and finally, a kindergarten through 5th grade, 6th through 8th grade (middle school) and 9th through 12th

grade high school. The latter arrangement has grown out of a heavy demand for specialized instruction in elementary grades as opposed to the usual arrangement of elementary classrooms being "self-contained."

NEXT MEETING

The professional and lay committee will meet again at noon, June 12 at the Cal-Neva. Members urged that interested parents contact them with any suggestions or questions concerning the school district.

The editor's letter box

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Please help me to obtain all Nevada County servicemen's current and complete addresses. Some of the boys may not have received cookies last month because we were away.

For those who do not know of "Operation Cookie," I will tell it in a few words as possible. "Operation Cookie" is an organized group of people of every age, creed, color and race who gather in Grass Valley once monthly to wrap, pack, and mail cookies and other goodies for our Nevada County servicemen.

In several places in the country persons are given the job of keeping in touch every month with those people, whatever the relationship, who turn in names and addresses of their servicemen.

Currently, the number of servicemen from this area who receive packages is 22. There surely must be more. The rank or address may have been changed since last I communicated with the sponsors.

So please, sponsors, telephone me with full information immediately. Any you who know of a serviceman or servicewoman who is not on our list, please let us know.

Next packing date is June 9. My telephone number is 587-4088.

RUBY WALL
Truckee

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Yesterday I was very upset by a piece of printed matter brought home from school by my son. This questionnaire was given to the high school students to fill out and turn in. My feeling is that the questions on this form are of a nature to arouse the young people. I would like the opinion of other parents. I feel there is enough unrest in the schools across our country, without stirring up our own children. I tried talking to some of the teachers at school today about my feelings but they tried to make me feel as if I was trying to start trouble by objecting to the questionnaire, and generally made me feel as if I was wasting their time in trying to express my opinion.

If you are interested in helping stop this sort of thing, please contact me by mail, P. O. Box 272, Truckee. Of course I am aware that there will be some people who feel as these teachers

ers do, but I am also sure there are also parents who feel as I do. Perhaps if enough interested parents respond, we could meet with the school board to discuss the matter.

Also, this week, we have visiting our school, and talking to our students, a group of students from a school in Berkeley. The topic: "The War in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Etc." Maybe they should stay in Berkeley and try to settle the problems in their own school. It would be interesting to know who invited them into our school to speak.

LOU PRESTON
Truckee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Accompanying Mrs. Preston's letter was a series of questions which she said were listed on the questionnaire. They included queries about newspaper readership, 18-year-old voting privileges, the deaths at Kent State, U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, the draft, and student demonstrations. The questionnaire itself was prepared by students from a high school psychology class with the sanction of the instructor and school administration. The "students from a school in Berkeley" are one of many groups of students from the University of California who are traveling throughout northern California talking to citizens about the war in Vietnam. It is our feeling that questionnaires and opinion surveys are designed to gather information, without which knowledgeable decisions cannot be made nor valid opinions formed. Information in itself never causes needless unrest.)

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

It appears that no meaningful tax reform measure will be enacted in the California Legislature this year. Opposition to the Governor's tax reform measure has repeatedly pointed out that there is no money in the bill for schools and that it would force an increase in property taxes if it passes.

The need for property tax relief and adequate state school financing is nothing new. Governors, senators and assemblymen of both parties have entertained themselves with these issues for many years and have resolved nothing.

Property tax reform and sensi-

ble school financing will take place when California voters force the issue. Proposition 8 offers the voters a means to accomplish this purpose.

Proposition 8 will provide \$545 million in immediate property tax relief.

Proposition 8 will shift the responsibility for financing welfare programs away from the local property taxpayers and to the state.

Proposition 8 will take the financing of education in California out of politics.

Proposition 8 is supported by the California Congress of PTA and the California Teachers Association, organizations representing taxpayers, parents and educators.

JAMES M. DONNELLY
6321 Samoa Way
Carmichael

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

College students have been prominent in the current news releases as they protested, died in riots and generally revolted

(EDITORS NOTE: The following article is the first in a series on the growing financial crisis in California schools by Joe Bigham, managing editor of the Grass Valley Union. We are reprinting the article because we feel that many of the facts Bigham brings out also apply to our area.)

When a family's cost of living goes up but its income goes down, that family has a tricky financial problem because most of us live near the limit of our resources.

So it is today with California's schools, which are suddenly facing a severe financial crisis after many years of steady growth and relative prosperity.

Inflation is pushing at everything a school district does—from paying teachers' salaries to buying books. But federal support to local districts has declined in this year of the tight dollar in Washington, and some expected state support, based on average daily attendance, has evaporated as many districts find themselves with fewer students in this first generation after the Pill.

The result has been a growing recession among school districts coupled with concern over how to make expenses and income balance. School officials have called for more financial support, particularly from the state government.

Many districts will have deficits when the current fiscal year ends on June 30. That means their education costs will have wiped out all income, including reserves, and they will start the next fiscal year in the hole.

No one knows at this time just how many districts will have deficits, but a survey shows the number has been increasing rapidly during the past three years.

A research bulletin put out by California Taxpayers Association reveals that 10 districts had deficits on June 30, 1968, and four of those deficits were major; Roseville, \$114,712; Willowbrook Elementary, \$108,512; Benicia, \$100,350, and

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RECREATION EVENTS

Summer Recreation Program starts

June 15. Sign children up at Recreation Office.

Sli-Pitch and Softball League Season begins June 22.

Mondays—Men's Softball.

Tuesdays and Thursdays—Men's Sli-Pitch.

Wednesdays—Women's Softball.

Let's Get Out and Practice!

WEEKLY SWIM TRIPS

Starting June 16

Open to all ages and groups. Mo-

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Thursday evening. Recreation bus

departs from High School at 6:30

p.m. Transportation fee 75c. Pool

fee—20c under 18; 60c adults.

DR. H. P. TAPIA

Superintendent

News from the past

25 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun

June 7, 1945

Eleven students from the Truckee Elementary school and five from the high school will be graduated at exercises to be held at the grammar school auditorium here Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The high school graduates are Patricia Maene, the valedictorian; Lupe Reyes, salutatorian; Betty White, Howard Hendrix, and Earl Smith.

The month of May was featured by 21 stormy days at Truckee that left a total of 1.94 inches of precipitation which is over normal 1.13 inches and a total of six inches above normal for the current period since last September 1.

District Forest Ranger H. I. Snider reports.

Truckee has an opportunity to have a first class band, if sufficient interest is manifested.

C.F. Tollefson, Truckee realtor and for 12 years a music teacher in schools has volunteered to lend his services in organizing and directing a band here and will also teach the school children if that is desired.

John Pingree, local woodsman Tuesday suffered a painful cut on his right hand when it was caught in the buzzsaw with which he was cutting wood at his home in Tahoe Pines.

Bacchi's Italian Restaurant at

Chappie says info on bill is false

Assemblyman Gene Chappie has accused the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League's legislative advocate, Dennis Kavanagh, of putting out false and misleading information on his (Chappie's) measure, AB 1765 which would eliminate in lieu taxes on mobilehomes and place them under property tax provisions.

Chappie said, "I am getting sick and tired of this line being fed to mobilehome owners by Mr. Kavanagh. His claims that taxes will rise on mobilehomes . . . in particular for senior citizens is simply not true."

As an example Chappie said that a senior citizen living in a \$3,000 mobilehome after receiving the \$750 homeowners exemption would pay no tax whatsoever.

Chappie further said that should the Reagan tax proposal pass the legislature this homeowner exemption would be increased to \$1,000. Thus a mobilehome valued up to \$4,000 would pay no tax at all.

Chappie continued, "I believe that either in this session or in subsequent sessions of the Legislature, additional property tax exemptions will be provided solely for senior citizens. In fact, I feel that in the near future senior citizens owning mobilehomes valued at up to \$8,000 would pay absolutely no tax on their mobilehome."

"I would also point out that I introduced this bill at the request of many mobilehome owners but in particular those who owned their own land in California's Mother Lode. These people told me they were tired of being called second class citizens. But rather they wanted to enjoy the same treatment (i.e., homeowners' tax exemptions and veterans' tax exemptions, etc.) as homeowners."

"My bill was introduced so that true equity could be produced between two types of

Lake Forest is opened for the season and the usual special chicken and steakhouses which have made it so popular will be served.

30 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun

June 6, 1940

The population in Nevada County has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, according to a preliminary report by Robert E. Shields, district supervisor of census at Roseville. According to the 16th decennial census taken as of April 1st, 1940, the population of the county is 19,224 as compared with 10,596 on April 1st 1930.

A delegation from Truckee headed by Mrs. S.M. Richardson was present at a meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday to ask for the establishment of a county library so a branch could be obtained here.

Death this morning summoned another of Truckee's pioneer residents when J.B. (Bob) Mason, 70, expired in a Reno hospital where he had been under treatment for the past two weeks for a heart ailment.

A.R. Ward, caretaker at the Palisade Club near Soda Springs has an uninvited and unwelcome neighbor according to a report given by him to District Ranger John R. Hodgson at Big Bend ranger station.

Ward reports that a mamma mountain lion has moved into a

cave just below the group of recreation cabins at the club and apparently has had a blessed event.

For sale - four room cottage at Donner Lake, on highway overlooking lake. Modern; clear. Price \$2,500. Will sell or exchange for farm.

50 Years Ago

Truckee Republican

June 3, 1920

Advance registrations indicate an attendance of "upwards of 200" young people on the Methodist church of Nevada and northern California at their second annual Epworth League Institute at Camp Bell on Lake Tahoe August 9-16. A special program of outdoor and recreation is being slated for afternoons with mornings dedicated to class work. Evenings will feature stunts, musicals, literary events, and addresses. One evening will feature a water carnival on the lake, and one afternoon will be taken up with a steamer trip around the lake with return by moonlight.

John William Hoy passed away last Sunday, the result of influenza complicated by advanced age. Born at Diamond Springs in 1862, he came to Truckee with his family in 1868, the year the town was founded. He had lived here continuously since. He was employed in the railroad yards, serving as yard-master, and also worked in the ice camps. Two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Franzini and Mrs. Ed Jordan, survive. Last rites were under the auspices of Tahoe Tribe No. 220, 10RM. He was also a member of Donner Parlor No. 162, NSGW.

Truckee Grammar School will close for the term Friday, June 11. That day a picnic and play festival will be held at Donner Lake. The school at Hobart Mills and the one at Boca will join the local school in celebrating term's end. County Superintendent of Schools, E. M. Richards, is scheduled to participate.

Boyd Campbell, Ernest Cupples and Henry Wergeland are the graduates of Truckee's Meadow Lake Union High School, class of 1920.

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TUES.-WED., JUNE 9-10

'SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN'

VINCENT PRICE
CHRISTOPHER LEE

Life's complications: A taste of future?

Life today is becoming more complicated, not only for Northern Californians, but for everyone. Among our problems - and perhaps foremost - is transportation, on how to conveniently get from one appointed place to the next.

A hundred years ago, if you wanted to travel cross-country you took a train or climbed astride old trusty Paint - either way the trip took a lot of time. Today options for travel have been increased by the introduction of air travel and the automobile, but rail travel is falling by the wayside. Time, on the other hand, is being saved. New York to Miami is only a few hours by air (when landing space is available and the airlines are flying) and major population centers are connected by high-speed interstate freeways.

But the very things that save time seem to complicate life. With air travel comes congested airports, lost baggage and sonic booms. With the auto comes traffic jams, increasing smog and a confusing myriad of directional, speed, and traffic signs. The jumble of road signs alone would make highway travel nearly impossible for a person not literate.

If you wonder why life is becoming more complicated, here are a few facts to fit into the puzzle:

In 1776 99 per cent of everybody had to work within walking distance.

In 1967 there were 4 million cars in Africa; 5 million in South America; 14 million in Asia; 65 million in Europe - total, 103 million. U.S. auto registration for the year was 97 million.

There are 4,150 drive-in theaters in the U.S. and 26,500 drive-in restaurants.

Passenger car registrations in 1930 were 23 million. Projected figures for 1980 are 130 million as compared to 90 million for 1970.

Twenty-nine per cent of city workers use mass transit facilities.

Seventy-three per cent of the U.S. population is jammed into one per cent of the land area.

There are 938 airports in Texas; 667 in Alaska; and 699 in California.

In 1967, an average of three per cent of all scheduled airport flights in the U.S. were cancelled.

By 1980, 1,000,000 passengers will travel by air each day. Mass transit usage in 1924 was half of the figure for 1965. Urban population in 1965 was twice that of 1924.

In 1940, there were 37,662 electric railway cars in service. In 1967, the total was 10,645.

Since 1954, about 193 transit companies have gone out of business.

Since 1775 more than 1,073,912 U.S. soldiers have been killed in action. Traffic fatalities have taken the lives of 1,142,031 more Americans since 1908.

Ninety-two per cent of all cars sold in the U.S. are capable of speeds over 90 miles per hour.

Well, there are the statistics to mull over and consider. What it would all seem to mean is that life is indeed complicated, which everyone knows already, and if the past is any sort of indicator for the future, then complications are on the upswing.

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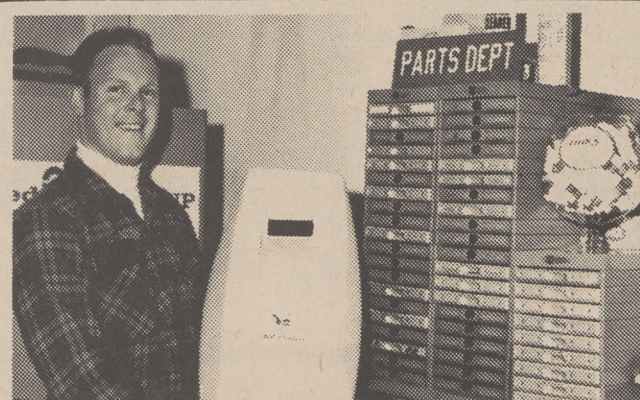
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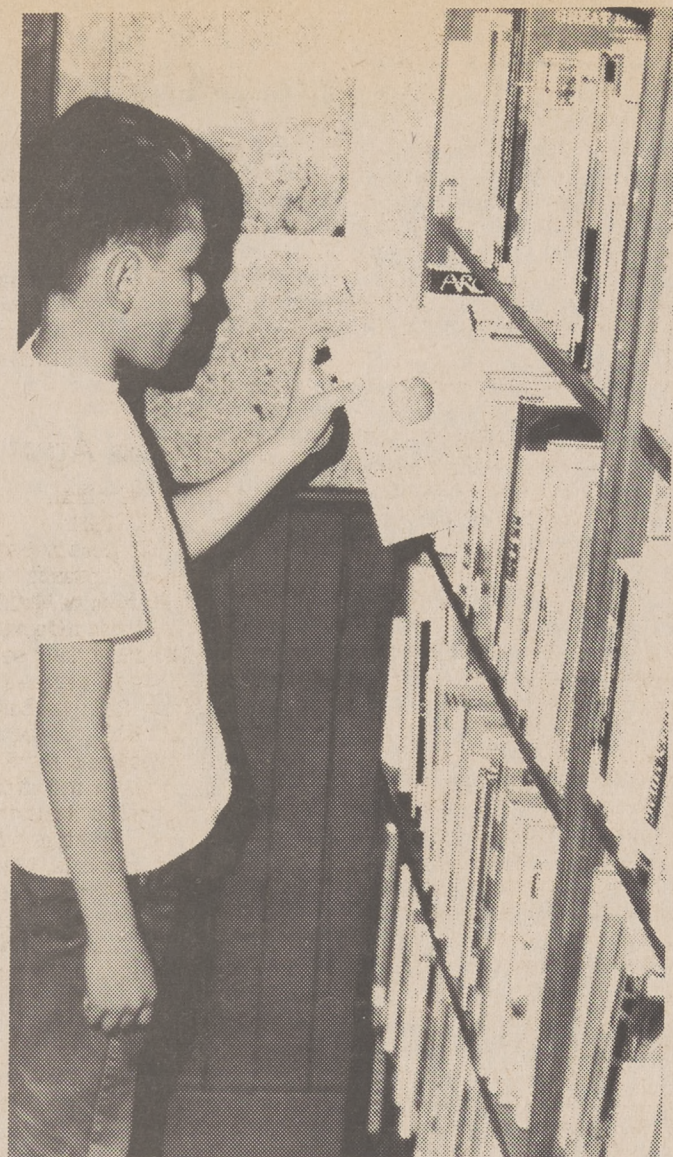
COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT

★ CHRIS CRAFT

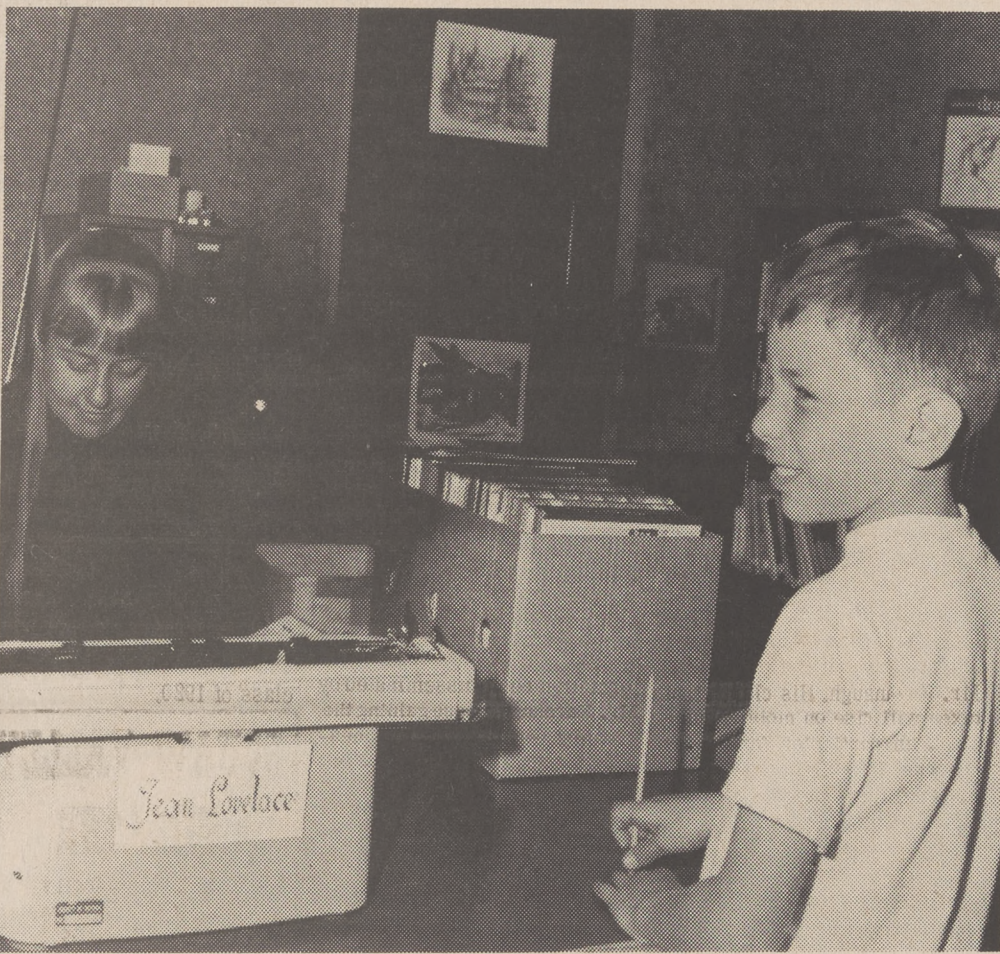
★ ONC

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FOUNDATION FOR ENJOYMENT - Mike Diaz, 9, is building both good habits and a good foundation for learning and enjoyment as he browses through the shelves of the new temporary community library at the Methodist Church of the Mountains in Truckee. (Sun Photo)



CHECK OUT - Mike Diaz found several books he wanted to read, and checks them out from Librarian Jean Lovelace at the temporary community library now located at the Methodist Church of the Mountains in Truckee. Bookmobile requests go through the new library also. (Sun Photo)

Fish, Game Department lists new regulations

The California Fish and Game Commission set the following regulations Friday for the 1970-71 hunting seasons:

Bear - Sept. 26-Jan. 3, 1971, in the same area as last year, limit one bear per season.

Archery bear - Aug. 22-Sept. 13, limit one bear per season whether taken by rifle or bow and arrow.

Mountain lion - Open all year, animal to be tagged, no bag limit.

Pheasants - Nov. 21 - Jan. 3, 1971, in eastern Imperial and Riverside counties; Nov. 21 - Dec. 20 in the balance of the state. Bag and possession limits two birds of either sex per day, 10 per season, in Southern California; two males per day on opening weekend, four males per day thereafter, 10 per season, in balance of the state.

Archery pheasants - Jan. 9-17, 1971, in eastern Imperial and Riverside counties; Dec. 26 - Jan. 3, 1971, in the balance of the state. No person may take more than 10 pheasants during the regular and archery seasons combined. Daily bag

for bow hunters may include one hen in northern area; straight either-sex hunting in southern area.

Quail - Oct. 31-Jan. 31, 1971, except in the counties of Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Shasta, Trinity, Modoc and Lassen, where it will end Jan. 3, 1971. Bag and possession limit 10 per day. Special additional mountain quail season, Sept. 26 - Oct. 30 in Alpine Butte, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Mendocino, Plumas Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity counties; those portions of Modoc and Lassen counties lying west of US 99; and those portions of Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Nevada, Placer, Tuolumne and Tulare counties lying west of the western boundary of the national forest. Bag and possession limits six per day.

Red-legged partridge Chukar - Oct. 31 - Jan. 31, 1971, statewide; bag and possession limit six per day.

Sage Grouse - Sept. 5-7 in Modoc, Lassen, Mono, and Inyo county bag and possession limit

two per season.

Sierra and ruffed grouse - Sept. 26 - Oct. 11 in Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Inyo, Lassen, Madera, Mariposa, Mendocino, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yuba counties. Bag and possession limit two per day.

Archery grouse - Aug. 22 - Sept. 13 in same area as regular season.

Fall turkey season - Nov. 21-29 in San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties and those portions of Mendocino, Trinity and Glenn counties lying within the Mendocino National Forest and those portions of Kern and Tulare counties lying east of the main fork of the Kern River and northerly of State Highway 178. Bag and possession limit two turkeys of either sex per day, two per season.

Spring turkey season - April 24 - May 2, 1971, in Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties and the portions of Glenn, Kern, Tulare and Mendocino counties.

Attorney criticizes new sewer ordinance

Legal counsel for Deer Creek Park subdivision has accused Nevada County supervisors of irresponsibility and failure to "think things out" when last week they passed an emergency ordinance requiring sewerage of all subdivision lots of less than an acre.

Attorney Harold Wolters at Tuesday's board meeting took issue of last week's action. He claimed that the planning department's presentation concerning the subdivision was deliberately in error, and that the presentation and the board's action has damaged potential sales in the subdivision.

He objected to an alleged statement by planning assistant Sharon Mahaffey which he felt indicated that the second unit, which has been approved and recorded, is composed of quarter acre lots. He said that with the exception of one lot, originally set aside for a volunteer fire department, the lots range from one third to one and a half acres, and there are 378 lots on 379 acres.

He claimed that newspaper coverage by the Grass Valley-Nevada City Union and particularly the Sacramento Bee conveyed the idea that the unit is a quarter acre lot subdivision. However, Wolters was not critical of the manner of reporting saying "the facts were reported as stated." He said both

newspapers cover a market area in which the subdivision has been advertised.

The issue of the emergency ordinance originally came before the board when unit No. 2, already recorded and approved for septic tanks, was up for residential rezoning. The supervisors had had no chance to impose sewers earlier because tentative maps are handled by the planning commission.

The emergency ordinance was passed after board members learned that the planning commission was slated to take action on the tentative map of a proposed new unit (unit 3) the coming Monday. The emer-

Bruce Munro to replace John Corbin

A successor has been named to replace John Corbin, superintendent of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, who will retire February 1, 1971.

His replacement, R. Bruce Munro, begins work here in July as associate superintendent and will become superintendent with the retirement of Corbin.

Munro, 43, is presently assistant superintendent of the Orland Joint Union High School District and Orland Joint Union Elementary School District, and principal of the Orland Joint Union High School. Other administrative and teaching positions Munro has held include assistant principal San Jacinto High School, 1959-1963; teacher, San Jacinto High School, 1953-1959; teacher, Big Bear Lake High School, 1953-1954; and teacher, San Jacinto Elementary School, 1950-1953.

A graduate of Big Bear Lake High School, Munro holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Redlands, and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. He holds general administrative, secondary and elementary teaching credentials from the state.

Active in community affairs, Munro is a member of the boards of directors for the Orland Rotary Club and the Glenn County chapter of the American Red Cross. In the past he has served as a city councilman and member of the planning commission for the city of San Jacinto.

Munro and his wife, Ann, have two children, Terri, 20, and Steven, 15.

Environmental impact news

By ROBERTA HUBER

The news this week seems to center on the Planning Commission. At a meeting predominantly concerned with actions involving the Truckee area, the Commission approved a change of zoning to permit commercial areas within the proposed Timber Country Subdivision by Trimont Land Company.

They approved the tentative map for that subdivision as it applied to the R-1 and Commercial north east of the Prosser Village and Interstate 80 interchange. The portions dealing with the R-2 and Commercial Southwest of the interchange were continued to the meeting on June 8, among the conditions put on the subdivider was one to require disposal of slash rather than storage on adjacent lots, and fencing to hopefully guide deer to an undercrossing.

Norman Preston's application to create a 20 unit addition to his trailer park at the junction of Highway 89 and West River Street was approved.

Arthur Rich was permitted to place a house trailer on his property on River avenue West while he is building his house.

gency ordinance gave the commission an effective tool to control sewerage in the proposed new unit. However, the commission postponed action on the tentative map.

Board members last week returned to the planning commission the requested zoning on the unit which has been approved and recorded with instructions to "have this sewered before it ever comes back to this board." However at the time county counsel and Miss Mahaffey advised the board that sewers cannot be required in the unit in which maps already are approved and recorded. Wolters claimed he favors sewerage when a necessary protection, but added:

"I feel strongly about the action last Tuesday and the manner in which it was precipitated and accomplished." He claimed that the developer has conformed to all laws and created the subdivision in "good faith."

The attorney referred to the board's returning the proposed zoning to the planning commission as "cutting off its nose to spite its face."

"This board should have considered evidence, and I do not believe the ordinance will stand up in court," he continued.

He called the board's action "irresponsible," and said that in all fairness to people concerned that they relied on the law. He said the board should have "investigated facts on maps," and pointed out proper fees have been paid.

Supervisor Dean Lawrence "doubted" if the employee (Miss Mahaffey) did it deliberately.

Chairman Willie Curran told Wolters the board will investigate the matter, and it will be discussed at a later date.

Car hits Tahoe boy

Nine-year-old John Thelander and his 10-year-old brother Randy both took part in last week's bike rodeo at Tahoe Lake School, and Randy was the winner of a second place merit award.

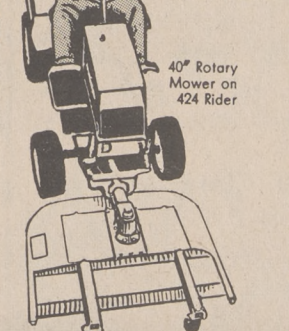
Saturday morning around ten o'clock the boys grew warm while helping their father, Ralph Thelander, work around their yard on Red Cedar street, which is only about a block from highway 89 in Tahoe City. So with their dad's permission they jumped on their bikes to ride down to Big Bear for an ice cream cone.

At the highway, after obeying the stop sign, each boy signaled for a right turn, and John proceeded into his turn - just as an automobile driven by James E. Riggs of San Jose came down that side of the street. The collision that followed put some dents in Riggs' right front fender - and several more serious dents in John, who was taken to Tahoe Forest hospital by the Tahoe City Fire Department's ambulance with a brain concussion and severe bruises on the side and knees.

John was released by the hospital Sunday afternoon with instructions to remain quiet for several days - during which he will probably meditate upon things learned at the bike rodeo - plus the merits of especially defensive driving on holiday weekends.

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PUFF, PUFF, PUFF THAT CIGARETTE - And "Smokey Sam" does just that. Smokey Sam is a visual aid to help people realize the dangers of smoking and will be used during a five-day smoking clinic to be held in Truckee beginning June 14. Here Sam is given a light by Gerry Fitzsimons of Donner Ambulance Service as he shows off his habit at Tahoe Truckee High School. Sam will be touring the area by ambulance until the clinic. (Sun Photo)

Chamber pot shots

By BETTY LAYTON

That other newspaper that sometimes prints stories about Tahoe ran a picture and story about the South Shore's Log Cabin which they stated is "Tahoe's First Museum." We hope they are better at their past artifacts than their present facts because Sugar Pine Point State Park has had a museum in the Ehrman House for over a year. The advisory committee in cooperation with the State Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for it. However, it is called an "Interpretative Center" rather than a museum. The only difference between the two is that the exhibits change and rooms or displays usually feature one phase of the history; i.e., transportation, Indians, early pioneers, lumbering, mining, etc.

We are certainly interested in the South Shore's log cabin because the North Shore will eventually have one which will also double as an information center for visitors and the chamber will staff it. The historical aspect of a community is closely aligned with the literature of the chamber and it is a natural operation. The Plumas County chamber combined forces with the historical group in Quincy and the result is a beautiful county building housing the chamber and artifacts of the area. Their displays change every month and recently they had an art show of historic sites in the county by Plumas County artists which was exceptional.

The gatekeeper's log house, when restored to its clean-cut original shape, will be one of the best examples of fine large Tahoe logs built into a spacious lodge. So many hastily built log

cabins during this period did not withstand the heavy winters. It is too bad that the log house could not be kept at its present location at the outlet gates and the area kept open to the public as a park along the banks of the Truckee River outlet gates; however, the property belongs to Sierra Pacific Power Company and their plans are for more condominiums for the site. An item of such as money is holding up the move of the log house to a new site but an all out effort to save the building is on full force.

Very possibly, a revitalization of the non-profit Tahoe Heritage Foundation to handle the artifacts and displays will be advantageous. Only a few former members are still around so it will be necessary to get more interested persons to help in the displays for the community museum of local - area arti-

facts. Call the chamber to offer your assistance.

It was unique and effective that thirty students from San Leandro should come to the area to plant trees. Maybe we could arrange an exchange to have our students go to San Leandro to plant trees along their freeways! It was noted by our Clean-up Committee that our T-High-schoolers who performed so well on Earth Day were conspicuous by their absence for the clean-up weekend! Despite the lack of enthusiasm in certain quarters, the chamber declared the first area-wide clean-up a very successful operation and is grateful to all the people who participated in it.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER: Bettina Kleefeld, distributor for Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Tahoe City, 583-4617.

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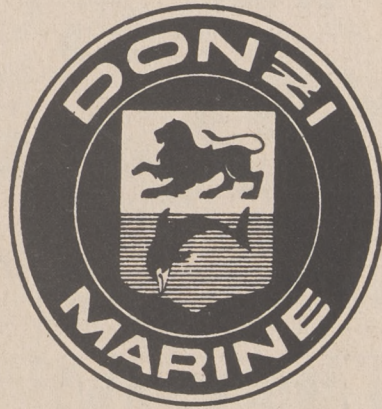
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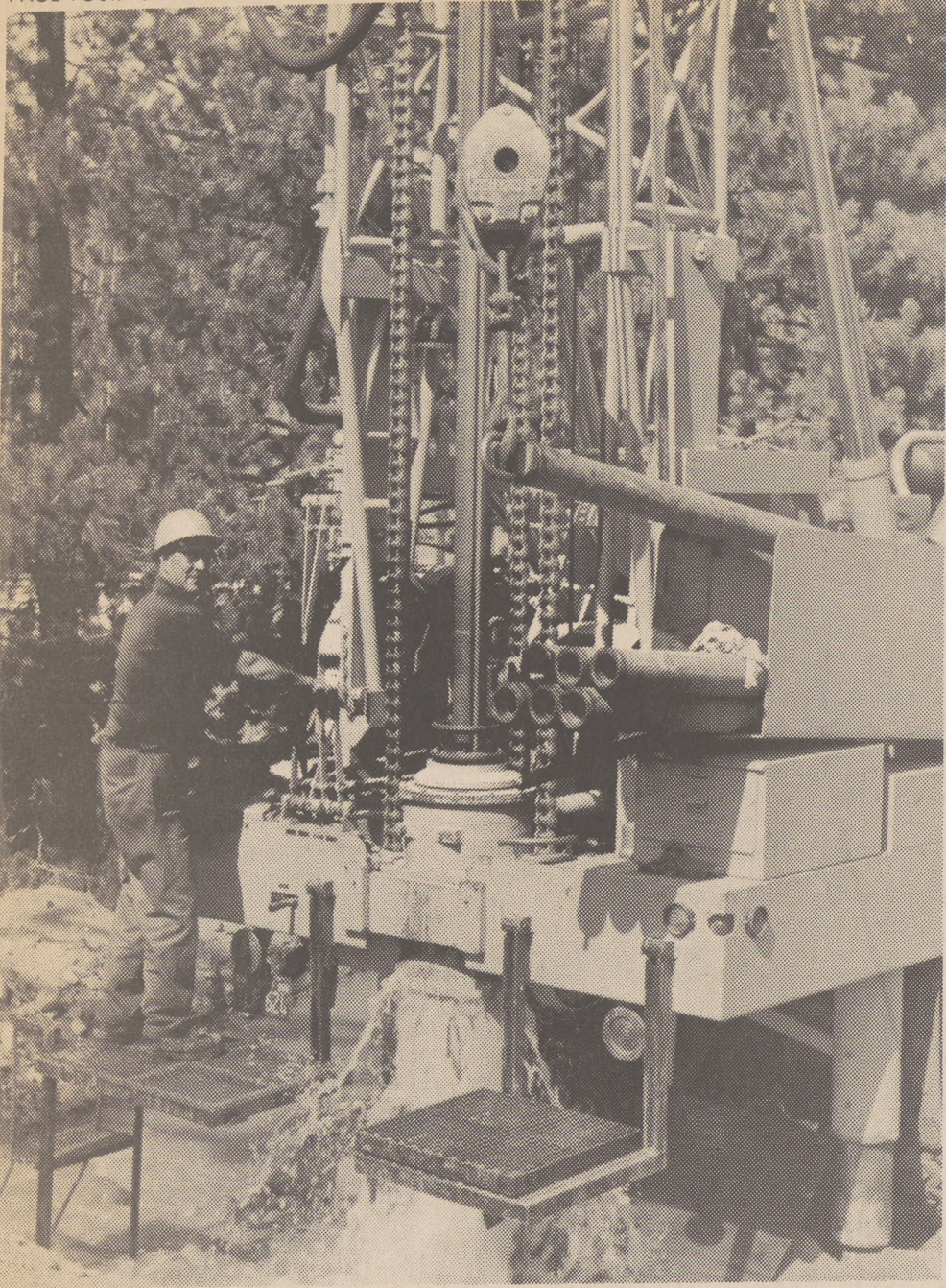
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THERE SHE BLOWS - Drilling was completed this weekend on a new well for the Truckee-Donner PUD. The new well, according to George Cattan, PUD manager, will produce about 230 gallons of water each minute, double that of the old well it is to replace. The old well, operative for the past 11 years, will be used as a standby. The new well was drilled by C. Manchester of C & M Drilling Co. (Sun Photo)

Planners approve zoning, use permits

The Nevada County Planning Commission conducted public hearings concerning use permit applications and zoning matters Monday night at a meeting in the courthouse.

The commission recommended that the board of supervisors approve Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation's request to rezone a portion of 157 acres on the northwest side of Int. 80 west of Highway 89 from unclassified to one family residential on 19,000 square feet and invoke the new portion of the zoning code relating to planned development. They also recommended that a portion be zoned commercial.

A representative of Trimont Land Co. of San Francisco, the developer, said that the company hopes to build a number of modular homes for middle income bracket people, who work in the area. He cited a need for this type of housing.

The Truckee Environmental Impact Committee, some nearby property owners, and two representatives of real estate firms testified in favor of the developer. They agreed that there is a need for such housing, and lauded the new planned development which provides for more usable open space. The impact committee representative expressed concern for deer which migrate through a portion of project.

Stanley Mansfield, planning director, said that for the most part the proposal conforms with the county general plan.

Commissioners also approved a use permit relating to the planned development, and recommended approval of the tentative map subject to 19 conditions outlined by the Advisory Review Committee. The developer volunteered to sever the project, and said sewer lines will be connected to the Truckee Sanitary District.

A condition of approval of the map related to disposing of slash. Commissioner Dorothy Sanders complimented the planning department on the requirement. Mansfield said that in the future the slash clause will be a part of the planning department recommendations.

Chairman Bert Livingston questioned "the need" for this subdivision in the county which is heavy with existing subdivision lots. Mansfield said if it were located in the general forest area the planning department would not have recom-

mended it. The planning director also cited the need for permanent homes for people working in the Truckee area.

In other action commissioners approved Audrey E. Ashman's use permit application to construct and operate a 27-unit campground on her property in an unclassified district north of the Tyler-Foote Crossing Road between Cherokee and North Columbia. The approval was subject to six ARC recommendations. Commissioners added a condition which requires garbage disposal to meet public health requirements.

German measles clinic for bi-county area

Placer and Nevada County public health officials have announced a clinic to be held noon to 3 p.m., June 7 to administer German, or three-day measles, vaccine to children ages one to 12.

Dubbed "Rubella Sunday" by health department officials, the vaccinations will be given at the following locations:

Auburn, Placer County Health Department; Roseville, Roseville High School; Lincoln, Lincoln High School; Colfax, Veterans Memorial Hall; Grass Valley, Lyman-Gilmore School; Truckee, Truckee Elementary School; and Tahoe City, Tahoe Lake School.

Rubella is usually a mild, easily treatable disease. However, when it attacks women during pregnancy, its effect on their unborn children is often tragic. In addition to miscarriages and infant deaths, it can cause blindness, deafness, brain

damage and malformations of the heart, bone and liver. Infants and young school children - from kindergarten through the sixth grade - are the most common spreaders of the disease. Mass immunization of children is by far the most effective way of achieving results to prevent another epidemic.

Reasons why a child should not have the Rubella immunization include sensitivity to chicken and duck (including eggs and feathers) or neomycin; any respiratory illness or infection (postpone until the patient recovers); malignancies, steroid therapy, irradiation, alkylating agents or antimetabolites.

The tentative map of Deer Creek Park unit three was tabled until June because the planning department report has not been completed.

Three use permits for mobile homes in the Truckee area were approved. They were an eight-unit addition to Norman Preston's mobile home park; one trailer requested by Arthur Rich while he is building a house; and one trailer requested by John Carroll for his property on which a gas explosion destroyed his house.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held June 10 at Sunnyside Lodge. Former members or others wishing to attend are invited to call Dolores Sheehan at 583-5477 to make reservations. A social hour to precede the installation dinner, will be held at the Dollar Point residence of retiring president Barbara Reilly.

Visiting with the Jack Domergues at their McKinney home are daughter Mrs. Michael Venable and granddaughter Michele of Olympia, Wash. They will be joined soon by son-in-law Michael. Also visiting with the Domergues for several days last week was son, Scott, who is completing his senior year at the University of California at Berkeley.

Happy birthday to Pam Patterson of McKinney who celebrated her seventeenth birthday on May 29.

Visiting with Jack and Jean Holley at their Dollar Point home is Mrs. Marjorie MacNeur of Oakland who will be a proud grandmother at the

By ELLEN ATTARDI

Sixty-eight students will graduate from Tahoe Lake School at exercises to be held Wednesday with their diplomas being presented by School Board Members Bill Connors and Bud Meixner. Student speakers at the ceremony will be Lynnel Bechdolt, Nancy Anacleto, Robert Fiedler, Susie Kelley, Cathy James, Christine Onorato, and Cynthia Beck with James Hudson giving the flag salute. Others officiating will be Principal Smoky Smith with Reverend Ronan Brennan giving the invocation and Reverend Harold Howard the benediction.

Twenty of the graduates started at Tahoe Lake as kindergartners and they are Lisa Austin, Lynnel Bechdolt, Cynthia Beck, Judy Cross, Mike Files, Cathy Freeland, Michael Gill, Tracy Hall, Peter Johnson, Susie Kelley, Linda Lewis, Patricia McKinnon, Dallas McPherson, Christine Onorato, Jenny Pelletier, Tim Peterson, Susan Rukkala, Janix Sampson, Guy Tomlinson and Sandy Vanni.

Other graduates are Michael Allen, Bill Alrich, Nancy Anacleto, Henry Barwin, Randy Bliven, Tom Cecil, Lance Collins, Gina Collaro, Teresa Cotter, Carol Gowan, Linda Eberhard, Carolyn Elder, Wendy Elkins, Jean Ernstdorf, Dwight Evans, Jack Evans, Mike Everson, Bob Fiedler, Troy Forcier, Felicia Halvorsen, Larry Harrington, Vicki Harris, Dolores Hendershot, Steven Hickman, Robert Honkanen, James Judson, Cathy James, Janine Johnston, Heather McCoy, Monique McManus, Sharon Murphy, Timothy Mumford, Frank Nash, Ken Payton, Connie Patterson, Jim Richlin, Janna Schaumann, Don Schmidt, Valerie Scott, Linda Siegel, Lois Smith, Don Spafford, Pamela Wedemeyer, Linnea Williams and Carrie Wishart.

Margaret Carpenter was elected president of the Tahoe Squaws at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Dollar Point home of Vicki Foster. Others elected to office were Dolores Sheehan, vice president; Shirley Evers, corresponding secretary; Pat Harder, recording secretary; Scotty Sherman, treasurer; and Sylvia Rubins, auditor.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held June 10 at Sunnyside Lodge. Former members or others wishing to attend are invited to call Dolores Sheehan at 583-5477 to make reservations. A social hour to precede the installation dinner, will be held at the Dollar Point residence of retiring president Barbara Reilly.

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West shore notes

graduation exercises at the Tahoe Truckee High School when Rick Holley will graduate.

Houseguests of Harvey and Leah Hopkins at their Highlands home last weekend were John and Leonore Harrison of Sacramento. The Hopkins celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on May 29. Congratulations.

Ed Hoff, son of Max and Unis Hoff of the Chamberlands and a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School, will graduate from Sacramento State College in commencement exercises to be held on the campus June 12. Ed is a psychology major.

Houseguests of Bud and Elise Kitchen at the Tahoe Swiss Village home last weekend were Marvin and Nell Keever and daughters Kitty and Karol of Napa; Steve and Carolyn Blair of Chico; Lowell and Lucille Christy of San Francisco; and daughter Sue Kitchen of Napa. The Keevers were celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary.

Starting on Wednesday the Tahoe City Library will observe summer hours. In addition to the regular weekday afternoon hours of 2 to 5 p.m., the library will be open on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Graduating from Sacramento State College in exercises to be

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gillaspie and three children of Sacramento visited over the 3-day weekend with Mrs. Gillaspie's parents, the Martin Spitsens, at their Tahoe City home.

Bob Holley, who has just completed his second year at Hastings Law School in San Francisco, visited with his parents, the Jack Holleys, at their Dollar Point home for several days last week.

John McCafferty, son of Sue and Jim McCafferty of Lake of the Sky, celebrated his 10th birthday Thursday and entertained friends at a Taco party.

A birthday was celebrated by Mrs. Warren Jay of Lake Forest on May 29.

Del Parker and Jim Brehler were winners of the special golf contest sponsored by the Lake Tahoe Golf Club and held at the Tahoe City golf course last Sunday afternoon. Earning second place honors were two townspeople who were tied and were Hobby Hopkins and Bette Farrar, Bob Fugazi and Dorothy Lindstrom. Scoring for third place were Rosetta Davis and Doug Farrar.

Graduating from Sacramento State College in exercises to be

held on June 12 are Mike and Marianne Keehn, Mike, a business administration major, is the son of Bill and Pauline Keehn of Tahoe City and a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School. Wife Marianne is an education major.

Get-well-quick wishes to Mrs. Milton Levy, Sr. of San Francisco, who is hospitalized at Mt. Zion Hospital in the bay city. She is convalescing nicely and expects to be up at her Tahoe Park home the end of June.

James Keating, son of Tom and Vonnice Keating of Dollar Point, celebrated his birthday Wednesday by hosting a party for his contemporaries at the North Tahoe Community Nursery School.

In attendance at a Soroptimist area council meeting held in Sacramento at the Rancho Motel last Saturday were local Soroptimists DeeAnn Alcorn, Rosemarie Mandeville, Holly Wilson, Carolee Dodge, Leah Hopkins, Barbara Spitsen and Jean Holley.

Just returned to this country from four months with the World Campus Afloat of Chapman College are two January, 1970 graduates of Tahoe Truckee High School, Laura Hoxsie and Sally Starratt.

Supervisors approve pact

Nevada County supervisors Tuesday approved a contract for health services with the Bureau of Public Health which is "identical, with the exception of the color of the paper," to last year's contract.

Dr. Lloyd Bond, chief of the Bureau of Public Health, noted that it marks the 14th year of the cooperative venture.

Dr. Peter Keenan, county health officer, expressed satisfaction with the contract, but recommended that the county increase its staff of sanitarians from two to three. He cited serious problems related to subdivision building as one of the reasons. The health officer claimed that the volume of work is over burdening the present staff.

Dr. Bond said services of a sanitarian are available, but explained his bureau cannot participate salary-wise in hiring an additional man.

The board put the matter of the extra sanitarian on the June 3 agenda for further discussion.

In other action Tuesday construction bids were opened for Glenshire Unit No. 3 assessment district, and then referred to county counsel and the Department of Public Works for their recommendations. The bids are A. Teigert and Son, Sparks, Nev., \$761,376; and J.F. Sea Company, Redding, \$566,912.

Approved budget transfers for the DPW to finance the purchase of a pickup truck for subdivision work and for dump trucks. The board previously accepted bids of \$13,000 for the pickup trucks, and \$13,347 for the dump trucks.

Adopted a resolution which settles a condemnation action of \$500 in the Donner Lake area; adopted a resolution approving a contract of \$200 per month for custodial work at the Truckee Government Center;

and a resolution praising John Sorenson for his outstanding service to the Local Agency Formation Commission, Sorenson, a charter member of the commission and long-time chairman, resigned recently.

Took under advisement a proposed contract presented by Gene Blake, Twin Cities Ambulance.

Granted an appeal from the decision of the Nevada County Planning Commission for conditions placed on the tentative map of Ski Town regarding cul-de-sacs; but denied the appeal concerning the planning commission stipulation that the proposed subdivision in the eastern portion of the county be sewered.

Referred to the DPW the Division of Highways "Notice of Intention to Relinquish Highway Right of Way," Old Hwy. 20-49, from Brunswick Road to the city limits of Grass Valley.

Clarified the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Frantz to the "professional disciplines serving the mentally retarded."

Referred to the planning director a letter from the U.S. Forest Service informing the board of an amendment to the proposed land exchange by the Nicholls Estate Co. They now propose to exchange 168 acres of private land in Nevada Coun-

Tinker Belles flower show

The Sierra Tinker Belles Garden Club held the first regular meeting of the spring season at the home of Mabelle Hadley on Donner Lake. Irene Allen and Fannie Phillips were welcomed as new members and Barbara Grow and Stina Patenaude attended as guests.

Barbara told how she, Mildred Crawford and Annette Grow had had the new "Truckee, Cal." sign put up at the east end of town, with the permission of Mr. Joseph, who owns that point of land, and have planted and kept watered the flowers that brighten the spot. This is the sort of project the Garden Club promotes and members voted to finance a water connection to pipes in the Methodist Church.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in discussion of the 5th annual Flower Show to be held July 25 in the public utility building near Gateway. The theme of the show will be "Nature's Rhapsody" and for those who want to start planning arrangements, the schedule of entries is as follows:

For adults: 1. Adventure in Color (combination of any materials with flowers); 2. Let's Pretend (Use of antiques, figures, etc. to illustrate a story); 3. Gentle Wilderness (Wildflowers); 4. Still Beautiful (Dry material); 5. Rhythmic Line (Hogarth Curve, using backward S outline); 6. Oriental Inspiration; 7. Foliage Fantasy (Foliage only, includes evergreens with needles and succulents); 8. Tall Splendor (Any arrangement to set on the floor. Pedestal permissible).

For Juniors: Each type of arrangement will have four classifications: Under 8 years of age; from 9 to 12; from 13 to 15; from 16 to 18.

1. Whimsy (Vegetable and fruit characters); 2. Tiny Thoughts (3 inches or less); 3. For the Birds (Something to delight the birds and bird watchers); 4. Nature Trail (Wildflowers); 5. Fantasy (Something that tells a story or dream); 6. Autumn's Coming (Dry Material).

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NEVADA COUNTY
LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PROPOSED COUNTY
SERVICE AREA FORMATION HEARING
ON TAHOE - NORTHWOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION will hold a public hearing Monday, June 22, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., at Board of Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, to consider the Resolution of Application from the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County for the formation of a County Service Area, Tahoe-Northwoods, pursuant to Section 25210 et seq. of the California Government Code.

A copy of said Resolution of Application is on file in the Department of Public Works, at Courthouse, Nevada City, California, and available for public inspection. Reference is hereby made to said application for a description of the territory to be included in said proposed area, proposed terms and conditions, if any, and further particulars.

All interested parties are invited to attend said public hearing on the proposed formation of a County Service Area, Tahoe-Northwoods, on the above-mentioned date.

Date: May 26, 1970.

V. HARRY HIDER
Executive Officer
Local Agency Formation Commission
County of Nevada

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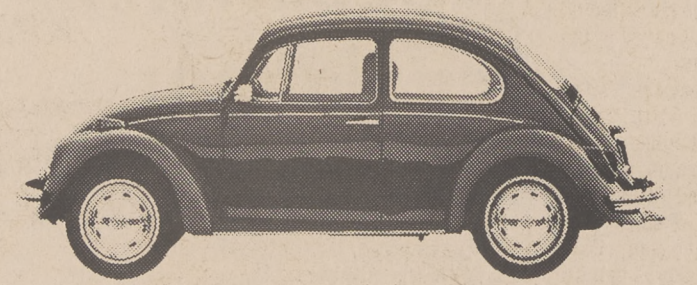
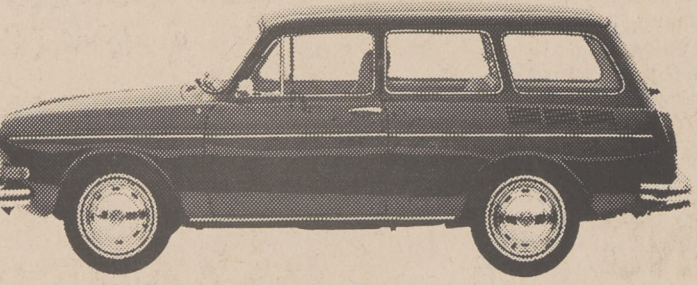
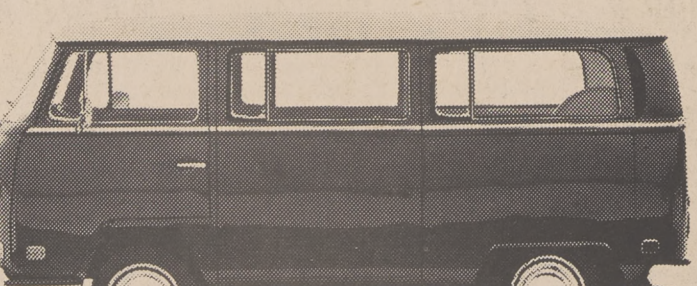
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'The Ballad of
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JASON ROBARDS
STELLA STEPHENS
MON.-TUES., JUNE 8-9

'HALLS OF
ANGER'
CALVIN LOCKHART

Staff wants cost of living wage

Nevada county employees have introduced a novel approach into their request for a 6.1 cent pay raise this year.

The request is precise to the tenth of a point because the employees' association wants to use the national Consumers Price Index as justification for this and all future changes in county pay scales.

The Consumer Price Index—more commonly called the cost of living—rose 6.1 per cent nationally during 1969, so the employees group is requesting and has prepared a salary schedule which would reflect exactly that amount.

A key component of this year's pay request is the idea of putting salary changes on an automatic basis instead of having employees request raises each year. The employees' association feels that the Consumer Price Index should be used as the guide to changes every year, with raises granted when the cost of living is up, and pay lowered if the index goes down.

It is not known as yet how the full board of supervisors will react to this concept as the employees' proposal has not been debated there yet. A committee of the board, William Thomas and Robert Long, has met and negotiated with the employees' committee which consists of Harry C. Hager, Harrison Slawson, Hazel Gray and Dave Ferrell.

The automatic salary change would come on July 1, the beginning of each budget year and thus would be six months behind the Consumer Price Index of the previous calendar year.

The employees' association based its recommendation on these points:

"1. In time of inflation, the basic salary schedule of a county employee must be increased in proportion to the degree of inflation; otherwise, his reward for faithful performance of his duties is a penalty in the form of decreased purchasing power.

"2. To penalize an employee directly or indirectly in some

ulterior manner is not acting in good faith and most certainly does not meet the intention of the Brown Act.

"3. The law plainly states that a county shall bargain in good faith with its employees.

"4. The term 'good faith' means that there shall be honest effort on the part of all parties to reach an equitable agreement with neither attempting to take advantage of the other's position.

"5. All things being equal in times of inflation, the value of all material objects increase in terms of money. Salaries do not increase unless care is taken to see that they are kept in balance with prices. If this care is not exercised, serious inequities develop.

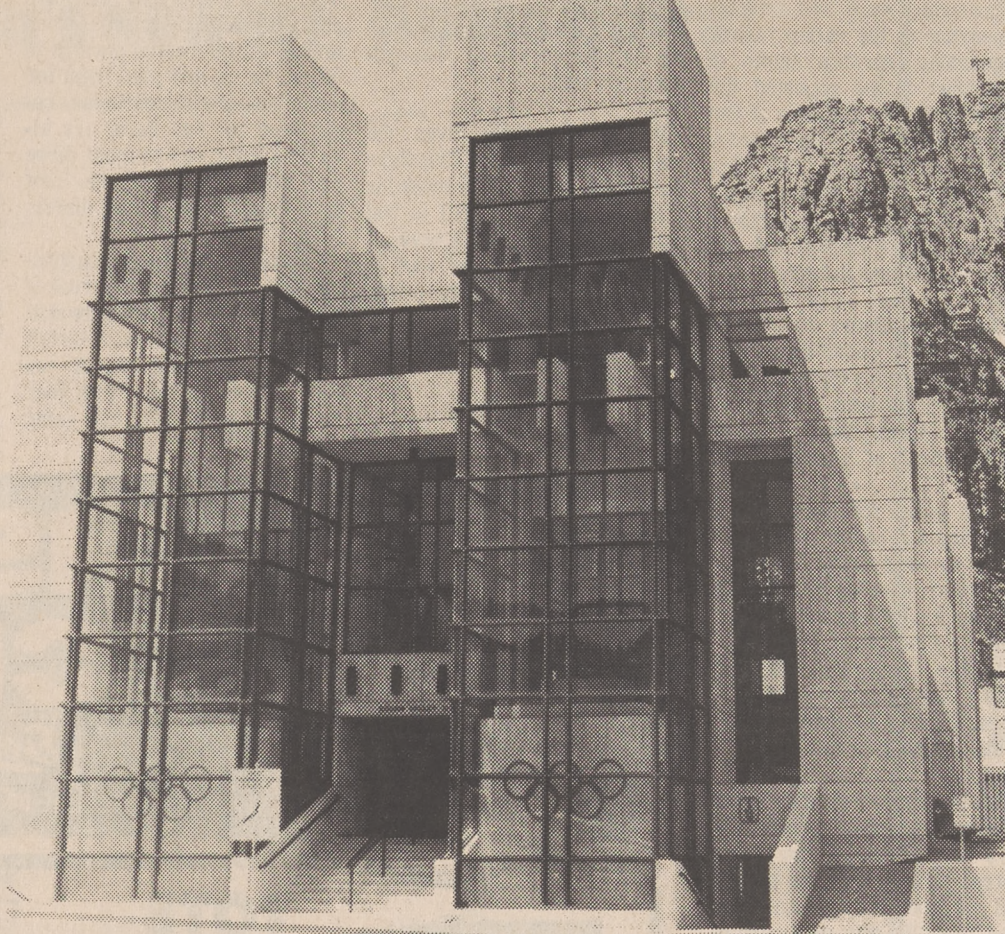
"6. The rapid unionization of federal, state, county and municipal employees, numerous teacher strikes and the recent postal strike should be ample warning to any employer or union group that government employees will not continue to quietly sit by and see themselves robbed of purchasing power. The implications of the postal strike are frightening when one considers that this action was against the federal government and in direct violation of federal law.

"The real lesson which should be learned from the action of the postal employees is: That at all times basic economic equity must be maintained. Furthermore, if it is not maintained, men will go to any extreme to obtain it.

"7. Last year, the board of supervisors made great headway in correcting certain salary situations. This action displayed moral and political courage. It, also, illustrated in understanding of the value of economic equity. However, should the board adopt a different policy this year, with present conditions as they are, the wisdom of such action certainly could be open to serious question and the effects disastrous.

"8. Therefore, it is in the sincere belief of this committee, that the matter of Nevada county employee purchasing power is one of prime importance. It should be considered just as important as trimming the budget or endeavoring to show a reduced tax rate. To ignore this fact would be false economy of the worst type, and could result in conditions most uncomplimentary to those responsible for their creation.

"The importance of the foregoing facts cannot be over-emphasized. Basically, the matter of government employees' salaries never should be made a political issue so long as such salaries do not exceed those paid in private industry. For this reason, every effort should be made to get county employee salaries off the political scene for once and all times. This goal could be accomplished by tying present salary schedules to the Consumer Price Index.



ARCHITECTURAL AWARD - The towering, angular shape of the tramway terminal building at Squaw Valley is appealing to the visitor's eye, and now, it seems, it is just as appealing to the eyes of an architect. The structure has been named as one of 14 buildings in the U.S. to receive AIA's award for architectural excellence. (Sun Photo)

Squaw tram wins award

Hats off to Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott, the Boston architectural firm which designed the tramway terminal building at Squaw Valley.

A recent announcement by the American Institute of Architects named the terminal building as one of 14 winners of 1970 AIA Honor Awards for outstanding architecture.

Of the 14 projects cited for the AIA awards, termed the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural excellence, four are in California.

Besides the Squaw Valley buildings the California projects are The Cannery, San Francisco entertainment and

shopping center; The W.J. Milligan vacation residence at Sea Ranch; and the Herman D. Ruth residence in Berkeley.

Among other winners are Lake Point Tower, a Chicago high rise apartment building; New York's Whitney Museum of American Art; Washington's National Portrait Gallery; and two pedestrian bridges between downtown office buildings in Minneapolis. School and residential buildings round out the remaining winners.

At Squaw Valley, the tramway terminal houses two giant drive-wheels on each side of the structure, carrying cables which support tramcars and sightseers on their trip 7,600 feet up the mountainside to the upper terminal.

Dads to play in golf match

Nearly all of the 36 team openings for the big first annual Father's Day golf tournament at Ponderosa Golf Course have been filled, according to Alex Stewart, major domo of the local course and member of the tournament committee.

Play for the two-man teams will commence with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 21, on the Truckee course. Entry fee is \$12 for each team, and to participate players must be somebody's father, son, grandfather, grandson, father-in-law, or whatever. The event is sponsored by Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce and the Ponderosa Golf Course. Entry fee includes green fees for both team members, tee prizes, lunch, beverage, and trophy awards.

The play will be scotch two-somes, selective drives. There will be low net, first, second, third, team awards and calaway awards.

Golfers interested in playing are urged to contact Stewart or Reuben Maki, tournament coordinator for the chamber of commerce.

Placer board offers services for Trimont

Placer County supervisors support a county service area on Trimont Lnd Co. property and informally agreed to administer Trimont Land Co. property and regional merger of other districts or creation of an over-all agency is accomplished.

Discussing the service area proposal which is scheduled before the county Local Agency Formation Commission tonight in Auburn, supervisor Bill Briner of Tahoe City said the county governing board has discussed the proposal from a standpoint of solving North Lake Tahoe regional sewage problems.

Briner said "The problem here is that the two districts of North Tahoe and Tahoe City don't get along and both are looking to Trimont for benefit. I don't think they should."

Briner told Tahoe City directors yesterday that unless Tahoe City and North Tahoe get together to solve the regional problem there is going to be a building moratorium in the entire area. "You'll get your own sewers in," he said, "but there won't be any more subdivisions approved."

He said that sewage has to be

exported from the basin, "but nobody can do it alone."

A report last week from the Placer County Health Department and Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board predicted sewage facilities at Tahoe City would be above capacity in two years even if no more real estate developments are approved.

Tahoe City directors agreed to allocate \$100,000 for surveys down the Truckee River in connection with an export line. In about a week, after consultations with North Tahoe, officials here hope to approve \$200,000 more for design surveys and thus head off any action this summer by the Lahontan board.

"There are lots of people in the state who want a building moratorium at Lake Tahoe," Briner said. "They'll use the lack of a merger as a tool to get it. It wouldn't take too much flag waving and talk of wanting to save Lake Tahoe as a natural resource to get a moratorium, while North Tahoe and Tahoe City are showing their provincialism."

Briner said that Tahoe City should not oppose Trimont's county services area before LAFCO but should endorse the concept of merging in the interest of a regional solution to sewage export. He said that if North Tahoe is successful in stopping the county service area and solving its financial problems by an annexation of Tri-

mont property it would forget about a merger. This also would hurt Tahoe City, Briner said.

North Tahoe has asked Tahoe City to support North Tahoe's opposition to Trimont's service area. Tahoe City director Herb Beck thought it might be wise to support North Tahoe in the interest of future merging.

Briner disagreed. "North Tahoe has indicated it doesn't care about your problems and here you are worrying about theirs," he said.

Tahoe City directors months ago went on record as supporting a merger of all districts at the lake in Placer County, even to the point of resigning their seats on the board.

Tahoe City directors will attend today's LAFCO meeting but no formal decision was made on what position they will take. If a county service area is approved by LAFCO, the county supervisors must ask for bids from agencies in the area for utility service contracts.

Observers here say that if orderly, controlled growth of the North Tahoe area is to continue under the controls of the county and the regional agency than a regional sewer system plan will have to get under way very soon. County and state officials are concerned about where the sewage effluent from all of North Tahoe will be going in two years when Tahoe City's capacity will be exceeded.

Cal State honors youths

Four Nevada County youths are among nearly 2,300 who have been named to the dean's list at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

The four are Steven R. Cox of Grass Valley; Daniel J. Lacayo of Grass Valley; Barry L. Phillips of Rough and Ready; and Susan Vanderwende of Grass Valley.

Among the men and women named for the honor were students from throughout California, the United States, and some 30 foreign countries.

They were recognized for having recorded a grade average of "B" or better for all courses taken during the fall quarter, which ended in December, and must have been enrolled in a program of 12 units of study.

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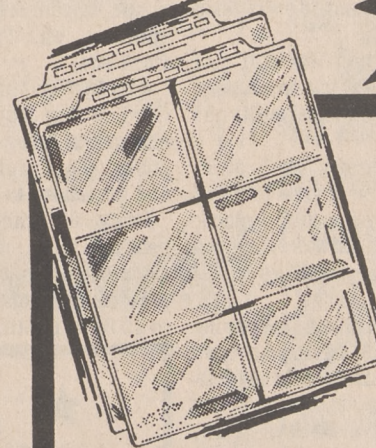
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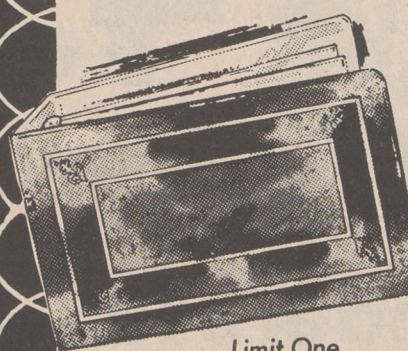


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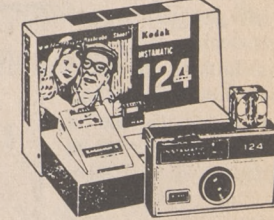


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College names top students

Eighteen Sierra College students were named by the faculty of sixteen departments at the college as outstanding students for 1969-70. Those named were honored at a dinner held in the Campus Center.

Three departments chose two students each and others selected one. One student, Alan Littrell, was honored for his service to the college as well as by the Law Enforcement Department. Marvin Talso was selected for his service to student government during the past year. Littrell and Talso are also the only two students selected for life student body cards by the associated students.

Others singled out are Victor Vieu, agriculture; Fern Uyeno and Kim Morrell, business; William Baker III, drama speech; Sonja Tucker and Christine Barnes, English; Peggy Wilkinson, foreign language; Dale Arnett, forestry; Gay Shepherd and Barbara Davis, home economics; Paul Orsolini, industrial technology; Walter Hoffmann, life science; William Sadler, mathematics; Chris Immel, music; Alexander Lissow, physical education; Barry Cowles, physical science.

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Donner doings

By VI WHITE

If this column has a fishy smell, it's because while writing it, I'm relaxing out on the end of the pier after a busy Memorial Day weekend. My line is darning out in the lake with a juicy nightcrawler and the poor fish keep getting caught.

It's sure been fun getting Rainbow, the 13 and 14 inchers are real fighters. Smaller Brookies are about 8 inches and some German Browns run 10 inches. All make a good meal, especially the tasty small ones, the larger ones are delicious baked or smoked.

Oops, there's another one... gotta take it off the hook.

The beaches were busy over the weekend. Donner Lake property owners were out in force raking and readying the beach area for the summer.

Gladys and Bob Jamieson at the West End Beach were delighted to be back and it was nice their daughter Doris Ruth "DR" is back from the Islands. She's taken up snorkeling and says watching sea life is fascinating.

Sandy spots along the waters edge at Donner Memorial State Park were dotted with people as

it opened for the season.

The Ecology of our area is improving day-by-day in spite of what some people's thoughts are.

190 Junipers are being planted as a ground cover at the Nevada County building and students of the Elementary school are doing their bit by also planting junipers, trees and sowing seeds of colorful annuals between the parking area and old hiway 40.

Husband Carson and I have been planting wild flower seeds and clover at his new office, Donner Lake Realty across from the beach at the West end of the lake on Shouthouse Drive.

Barbara Grow and her sister-in-law, Annette Grow, along with Mildred Crawford, have landscaped the triangle at the corner of Church Street and old Highway 40 east of Truckee. They had planted bulbs that bloomed so brightly in front of the nicely hand carved sign "Welcome to Truckee".

The Sierra Tinker Belles Garden Club voted at their last meeting to help financially with providing water for the plot.

Did you notice the big bright research balloon flying over-

head Thursday evening?

Happy to see the double yellow lines painted on the overpass, almost had a head-on last week when someone apparently thought it was a one-way road and passed a car on the curve. Wow, what a shocker.

Mary and Rudy Fahrberger of Stay and Play Motel never have a dull moment anymore since Gary Mora and Martin Flynn, those jovial guys from radio station KTRT, are living there. All sorts of sounds come from their amplifier, electric guitar and drums, sending music out over the lake.

The group has had several birthday parties and a bang-up going away shindig for Gary when he was drafted. He's back now since it was found he had high blood pressure.

Joe Inauen and his friends proudly came by to show off the 8 pound Mackinaw Jim Stone of Oakland caught just off Ed Corum's totem pole pier Monday morning. It was 27 inches long, caught trolling with only a super duper from a little 10-foot aluminum boat without a net. A mighty slippery thing to land. Did he catch your pet Ed?

Barbara and Sam Medford have returned to the area after spending several years with the army in Germany. They hope to settle in Colorado, however, if his teaching job comes through this fall.

Sam's parents are residents of Donner Lake, having moved from Truckee. Dave's saddle horses are available now at the west end of the lake up old hiway 40.

Kenny Weiler returned home on leave over the weekend from Fort Ord. His brother Steve came over from Sonora to be with all the family at Harry's Motel.

Ken will graduate from Fort Ord June 12, got a 10-day leave before his first duty with the Army. We all miss you at Safeway Ken and hope you return safely.

Hazel Hall's mother Fannie Phillips and neighbor at Donner Lake, Irene Allen joined the Sierra Tinker Belles Garden club at their meeting last week at Mabelle Hadley's.

President Lottie Horton received several good ideas for the coming flower show July 25 from the group attending.

The next meeting will be held at Claudia Loynd's June 10 where a plant exchange will take place and preparations for the show will be made.

Have heard that several men are interested in entering exhibits this year. Great.

Truckee court cases

The following cases were heard and adjudicated recently by F. W. Wilson, judge of the Truckee Justice Court:

Clarence Sims of San Francisco, appearing on charges wreckless driving and driving with a suspended license, pleaded guilty to driving at a speed unsafe for conditions. He was fined \$240.

Samuel T. Marinoff of Sausalito, appearing on a charge of speeding, was found guilty and fined \$14.

Leo J. Hanratty of Auburn, appearing on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to serve two extra days in jail on a previous charge.

Raymond Steelman, appearing on charges of having an open container in his vehicle and failure to appear, was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Bill N. Christian of Oxnard, appearing on charges of speeding and driving on a suspended

license, was found guilty, fined \$600 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Roger Muck and Henry Rheingold of Broderick, appearing on charges of petty theft, pleaded guilty and were fined \$65 each.

Lillian Criswell of Sacramento, appearing on a charge of speeding, was found guilty and fined \$24.

Alex McCord and William McCord of San Jose, appearing on charges of being intoxicated in a public place were found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Jerry C. Tracy of Reno, appearing on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER
Again forwarded to me from Sacramento were two articles appearing in the valley papers concerning persons known in this area. One reported the death of James Dal Bon of San Rafael after a brief illness. Among other things, Dal Bon was owner of the general store in Squaw Valley. He is survived by his wife, Florence and two sons, James and Robert.

The other listed 10 young men who will receive bachelor of science degrees from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado June 3. Among them is James G. Schwartz of Norden, Calif.

I was asked to check out the following but haven't found the Cates to verify. The month of May was to have marked the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cate of Truckee. If it's true, congratulations for such a long and successful marriage. If not, I'll apologize next week, and correct the info.

Phil Sprang has returned from Montana and points north. He says he will re-open the Coolie Corral shortly, and perhaps it will be open by the time you read this. He was sadly disappointed to find some scoundrels had climbed through the top of his tepee and, among other damage, had scrawled obscene words throughout the interior. I personally would like to see it moved downtown Truckee in our parking area and filled with a few of the authentic artifacts, etc., for a tourist attraction. Phil would be in agreement with this. Anyone else think this is a good idea?

A non-original, but remember when the air used to be clean and sex was dirty?

I hear Phil Jolly is feeling under the weather lately. I'm sure with the advent of warmer days, he will spruce up again.

Arnold Studer told us of a recent dilemma he and Selma incurred. Their mama cat had kittens in the attic of the garage and one fell down between the walls in a very tiny place. In her desperation, the mama tried to rescue it and she also plunged down the opening. Selma dropped a rope down to her and she very deftly hung on and worked her way out but what to do about the baby? She suggested "finally to Arnold, "Why not try a fish hook." Lo and behold, scoffing all the while, be darn-

Counties get state money

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy today announced he has apportioned \$10,754,663 among the state's counties as the final 1969-70 fiscal year payment to replace revenues lost by local governments due to reduction of property tax on business inventories.

The apportionment was 25 per cent of the amount appropriated by the legislature for the current fiscal year. The other 75 per cent was apportioned last August. The total apportionment for the year was \$43,018,654.

The apportionment was from the Property Tax Relief Fund which was established by action of the 1967 Legislature as a depository for one-fourteenth of the revenues from the state bank and corporation tax.

Nevada County received \$5,552 in the current apportionment, while Placer County received \$19,622.

ed if he didn't hook it and up it came, no worse for wear. Pretty clever thinking, Selma! Beats tearing out the wall, and you can bet Arnold plugged up that spot good and tight!

By the way, I was given the devil for talking about Glenshire last week and not mentioning that the roads are still in bad condition. If you don't have a jeep or pick-up, better wait to inspect it. It might be pretty rough on your transmission and I'm not paying for any repair bills. Okay, Marge?

Well, once again it's time to begin the weekly Ladie's Day

at the Ponderosa. It will be each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and Barbara Zorich says they really are short of gals at the moment, so is urging all interested players to come on up and join them for some fun. Scotch foursomes begin soon too and these are always a good way to meet those you don't know and re-new friendships after a long winter.

Fontana's Laundry is announcing in bold print on the front of the establishment, "We are still here despite rumors." Hadn't heard any myself, but if you have, trot on over with your laundry 'cause they are going strong.

Elections will be over at this reading and I hope the best man won. (That's always a 'safe' thing to say, isn't it?)

Joan Calhoon makes the best darned potato salad, and her husband is so stingy he didn't even want her to give me her secret ingredients. I'll get even if I choose 'cause I know a couple of 'secrets' myself concerning a 'muddy' incident involving his pick-up this spring. (Betcha I have that recipe by Thursday).

My nephew, Kit Ellis, will graduate on the fourth along with his large class of '70. He

plans to attend Sierra College this fall but may first take a good trip on his motorcycle with his friend, Steve. However, most of the students will be job hunting in a short while, so if anyone out there has jobs for the summer, let it be known. Most of the kids make doggone good workers and will be needing extra money for college.

An ad appearing in some eastern paper goes like this: "Man 80 years of age who smokes and drinks wishes to meet women 80 years of age who smoke and drink. Object of relationship: SMOKING AND DRINKING."

New deer tags rule wins OK

A new deer tagging provision and a four-week northern season have been approved by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The new tagging regulation requires that hunters taking a deer in a one-deer district must tag the deer with both his A and B tags. This rule was passed so a hunter taking a buck in the early coastal season will not be allowed to take a buck in the inland late-season areas.

The department earlier had proposed a statewide one-deer limit. It later recommended the two-buck limit be retained in the

coastal area but ruled that both tags must be used on bucks taken in the one-deer areas.

The early coastal season will begin Aug. 1 and end Sept. 13 with a limit of two bucks forked horns or better.

Humboldt - Del Norte - Sept. 26 - Oct. 25, limit two bucks forked horn or better.

Late general season - primarily Southern California and the slope of the Sierra - Sept. 6 - Nov. 8, limit one buck forked horn or better.

Northern season, including former eastern Sierra and Northwest seasons - Sept. 26 - Oct. 25, limit one buck forked horn or better.

Northeastern season - Sept. 26 - Oct. 25, limit one buck with antlers of three points or better.

The early archery deer season will be July 11-26 and the late season for bow hunters will be Aug. 22-Sept. 13 with the same limits as for the rifle seasons.

In another section, the commission decreed that frogs could not be taken under scientific collection permits in Glenn and Colusa Counties pending a new statewide policy which the commission expected to adopt this summer.

News from Floriston

By PHYLLIS MacMURRAY
Annie Raber and Wanda Smith are looking forward to graduation. Their son Teddy Baker and Paul Smith, will be among the first class of Truckee Elementary to graduate from kindergarten into first grade wearing handmade caps and gowns.

The John MacMurray's have joined the ranks of C. B. (Citizen Band) radio operators. Calling themselves the 'Mountain Dweller,' they have made contact with Little Giger and D. C. of Reno.

Judy Windsler, mother of 2 and student at Nevada State, received a scholarship to attend a course in anthropology at the College of Hawaii. She will leave in mid-June for 30 days, at which time her husband Bob, who is a professor of anthropology at Nevada State, and their two daughters will join Judy on the Islands. They plan to return home in August.

Everything is returning to normal, having Wanda Smith home from Tahoe Forest Hospital. Wanda's parents, from Marysville, are spending two weeks to assist Wanda towards a speedy recovery.

It was a welcome sight to have the Kubista family return home last Saturday from the Hawaiian Islands. Their two week vacation was spent on the Island of Kauai with their daughter and her family and each day was filled with sight-seeing, taking pictures and swimming in waters of 70 degrees. According to Loucile, "Kauai is just like one big 'Hot House' where everything grows." A tourist on the Islands is called a 'Holly Person' by native Hawaiians.

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Prices are discounted and single item priced except on fair-traded and government controlled items.



DAIRY FOODS

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Your Lucky Store is proud to introduce fine quality Lady Lee dairy products! Look for the colorful new Lady Lee dairy food cartons that signify the highest standard of purity and cleanliness in preparation... and quality that you deserve and trust. As with every product sold at Lucky Stores, all Lady Lee quality dairy foods are backed by an unconditional guarantee of complete satisfaction.



FRESH FRYERS CHUCK ROAST GROUND BEEF ROUND STEAK SLICED BACON

USDA Grade A Whole Body . . . Lb. **29¢** Lucky Bonded Blade Cut . . . Lb. **49¢** 7 Bone, Center Cut . . . Lb. **59¢** **55¢** Full Cut, Bone In Lucky Bonded Lb. **94¢** LUCKY 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . Thick . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **1.32** **67¢**

Chuck Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **59¢**
Sirloin Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.35**
Rib Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.35**
Cross Rib Roast (Beef Shoulder Clod) Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **99¢**
T-Bone Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.43**
Porterhouse Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.47**
Standing Rib Roast Lucky Bonded 1st to 5th Rib Lb. **1.14** 6th to 7th Rib Lb. **1.04**

SMOKED HAM

Sugar Cured, Butt Portion Lb. **59¢** Shank Portion Lb. **49¢**
Ham Center Slices Sugar Cured Lb. **1.19**
Boneless Hams Hygrade Fiesta, Halves or Quarters Lb. **1.39**
Pork Loin Roast Finest Eastern Rib End 3 1/2 lb. to 4 lb. average Lb. **58¢**
Rib Pork Chops Finest Eastern Lb. **94¢**
Smoked Picnics Sliced Lb. **68¢** Sugar Cured, Whole Lb. **58¢**

PAPER PRODUCTS

Toilet Tissues Coronet Prints Assorted Colors . . . 2-Roll Pkg. **26¢**
Aluminum Foil Lucky 12" . . . 25' Roll **23¢**
Paper Plates Chef Pak 9" . . . Pkg. of 100 **59¢**
Facial Tissues Lucky 2-Ply, Assorted Colors . . . Pkg. of 200 **23¢**
Paper Napkins Scott Family Assorted Colors . . . Pkg. of 160 **29¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton Extra Large **43¢** Large **40¢** Medium **35¢**
Lady Lee Butter 1st Quality Cubes . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **81¢**
Ice Cream Lady Lee Assorted Flavors . . . 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **73¢**
Kraft Jar Cheeses Pimento, Olive-Pimento, or Pineapple . . . 5-oz. Jar **32¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine Deal Pack . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **28¢**

BANANAS
Chiquita or Cabana Fancy, Large Golden Ripe . . . Lb. **12¢**
POTATOES
California White Rose U.S. No. 1 Size A Lb. **4¢**
HERE ARE TWO OF OVER 175 DISCOUNTED PRODUCT ITEMS

BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16-oz. Loaf **24¢**
Raisin Bread Harvest Day . . . 16-oz. Loaf **31¢**
Whole Wheat Bread Harvest Day 100% . . . 16-oz. Loaf **29¢**
Lucky Flour All Purpose . . . 10-lb. Bag **84¢**
Instant Breakfast Foremost Dutch Chocolate, Vanilla, Milk Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge . . . 7.5-oz. Pkg. **54¢**
Jiffy Mixes Assorted Varieties Cake, Frosting, Brownie . . . Reg. Pkg. **11¢**

KEY BUY DOLLY MADISON ANGEL FOOD CAKE 75¢
Orange 15 3/4-oz. Pkg. . . .

Ry-Krisp Seasoned . . . 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine . . . 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Macaroni Golden Grain Cut, Elbow or Salad . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **26¢**
S&W Brown Bread . . . 16-oz. Can **32¢**

COFFEE & TEA

COFFEE
Regular Grind 1 Lb. Can . . . **86¢**
Regular or Electric Perk Grind 2 Lb. Can . . . **1.59**
Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3 Lb. Can . . . **2.37**
Harvest Day Coffee Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can **2.25**; 2-lb. Can **1.52** . . . 1-lb. Can **79¢**
Instant Coffee Lucky Premium Quality 6-oz. Jar **73¢**
Tea Bags MJB (Deal Pack) . . . Pkg. of 100 **88¢**

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Peanut Butter Lucky Creamy or Chunk Style . . . 48-oz. Jar **1.33**
Strawberry Preserves Lucky . . . 20-oz. Jar **54¢**
Catsup Del Monte . . . 14-oz. Bottle **22¢**
Lucky Mayonnaise . . . 32-oz. Jar **49¢**
Salad Dressings Milano's Italian, 1890 French, Creamy 1000 Island or French Lady Lo-Cal . . . 8-oz. Bottle **29¢**
Vinaigrette Bernstein's . . . 10-oz. Bottle **36¢**
Bernstein's Dressings Danish, Blue Cheese or Italian . . . 10-oz. Bottle **36¢**
Roquefort Cheese Dressing Bernstein's . . . 10-oz. Bottle **62¢**

FISH & MEATS

Chunk Light Tuna Lady Lee . . . 6 1/2-oz. Can **33¢**
Libby's Corned Beef . . . 12-oz. Can **59¢**
Chili Con Carne Dennison's Regular or Hot with Beans . . . 15-oz. Can **42¢**
Crab Meat Gorton's Dungeness . . . 6 1/2-oz. Can **1.15**
Deviled Ham Underwood . . . 4 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**
Minced Clams Snows Deluxe . . . 7 1/2-oz. Can **36¢**

OTHER ITEMS

Salad Oil Lucky All Purpose . . . 24-oz. Bottle **43¢**
Lucky Salt Plain or Iodized . . . 26-oz. Pkg. **11¢**
Book Matches Lucky . . . Pkg. of 50 **11¢**
Harvest Day Soups Vegetable W/ Beef Stock Bean with Bacon, or Vegetarian Vegetable . . . 10 1/2-oz. Can **13¢**
Dry Roasted Peanuts Planter's . . . 13-oz. Jar **77¢**
Chinese Food Chun King Beef or Chicken Chow Mein With "12 off" . . . 16-oz. Can **64¢**
Dry Dog Food Hi-Class Nutritious Nuggets . . . 10-lb. Bag **1.11**
Cat Food Little Friskies Ocean Fish Flavor . . . 4-lb. Bag **84¢**
Dr. Ross Cat Food Kidney 'N Meat . . . 6 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Peeled Tomatoes Lady Lee . . . 28-oz. Can **21¢**
Cut Green Beans Del Monte . . . 16-oz. Can **21¢**
Tomato Sauce Lady Lee Fancy . . . 8-oz. Can **8¢**
Applesauce Harvest Day . . . 16-oz. Can **14¢**
Bartlett Pears Harvest Day . . . 16-oz. Can **22¢**
Tomato Cocktail Juice S & W, 6 Oz. . . Pkg. of 6 **76¢**
S & W Oven Baked Beans With Pork . . . 16-oz. Can **23¢**
S & W Apricot Nectar . . . 12-oz. Can **16¢**

BEVERAGES

Lucky 86 Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Qt. **5.15** 5th **4.15**
Lucky Vodka 100% American Grain Qt. **3.73** 5th **2.99**
Lucky Dry Gin 100% American Grain Qt. **3.73** 5th **2.99**
Scotch Lucky Imported Qt. **4.98** 5th **3.99**
California Brandy Lucky Qt. **4.79** 5th **3.89**
Gold Seal Rum Imported West Indies Light or Gold . . . 5th **3.66**
Premium Beer Golden Crown 12-oz. Can Case of 24 **2.99** 1/2 case of 12 **1.53**
Canned Beverages Lucky Assorted . . . 12-oz. **10¢**

LAUNDRY AIDS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 81¢
With Lemon 32-oz. Plastic . . .

Colgate's Pruf Aerosol Laundry Starch . . . 22-oz. Can **77¢**
Lucky Detergent With Enzymes . . . 84-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Fabric Softener Rinse Lucky Gallon Plastic **75¢**
Bold Detergent With Enzymes . . . 84-oz. Pkg. **1.37**
Ivory Snow . . . 32-oz. Pkg. **83¢**
Dash Detergent . . . 9 Lb. 13-oz. Pkg. **2.35**
Comet Cleanser . . . 14-oz. Can **18¢**
Salvo Detergent Tablets 72's . . . 8 Lb. 10-oz. Pkg. **2.26**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GAIN DETERGENT 1.37
With Micro Enzymes 84-oz. Pkg. . . .

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice Donald Duck "100% Pure" . . . 6-oz. Can **21¢**
John's Pizza Pepperoni . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables Green Beans Regular or French Cut 9-oz., Shoestring Potatoes 12-oz., or Succotash 10-oz. . . . Reg. Pkg. **20¢**
Enchiladas Van de Kamp's Beef, Cheese or Chicken . . . 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **41¢**
Italian Food Venezia Cannelloni 12-oz. or Lasagne 18-oz. . . . Pkg. **89¢**
Chocolate Eclairs Rich's . . . Pkg. of 4 **55¢**
Breaded Shrimp Mrs. Friday's . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **1.79**
Mushroom Gravy Lucca . . . 7-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Lucca Ravioli . . . 11-oz. Pkg. **47¢**
Stuffed Peppers Holloway House . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

DELICATESSEN

Canned Hams Marrell's Pride 5-lb. Can 4.89 . . . 3-lb. Can **2.99**
All Meat Bologna Rath's Sliced . . . Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Swiss Cheese Red Label Large Eye Sliced Natural . . . 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Sliced Cheese Lucky American, Swiss or Pimento . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **47¢**
Chub Salami Galileo Italian Dry . . . 8-oz. **98¢**
Gallo Sliced Meats Italian Dry Salame or Meat Treats 6-oz. Pkg. **86¢**
All Meat Wieners Oscar Mayer . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **86¢**
All Meat Smokies Oscar Mayer . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **86¢**
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer (Pure Beef 8-oz. Pkg. **53¢**) . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **51¢**
Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer Sliced . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOUSEWARES & BEAUTY AIDS

ban. NEW DRY han. **Excedrin** THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
Ban Roll-On Deodorant . . . 1-oz. Size **71¢**
Dry Ban Anti-Perispirant 4-oz. Can With "12 off" . . . you pay **95¢**
Excedrin Tablets The Extra Strength Pain Reliever . . . Bottle of 36 **73¢**
Vitalis Hair Tonic "The Greaseless" One 4-oz. Bottle **81¢**
Gillette Blades Platinum Plus Double Edge Bonus Pkg. of 6 Blades . . . Pick up your ballot for the 1970 All-Star Baseball teams or our display. **77¢**
Close-Up Toothpaste New - Toothpaste & Mouthwash in One Tube . . . Family Tube **68¢**
Lavoris Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle With "18 off" . . . you pay **95¢**
Prell Liquid Shampoo . . . 7-oz. Bottle **93¢**
Prell Concentrate Shampoo . . . Family Tube **1.29**
Childrens Chairs Genuine Willowware from far-away Madeira. Hand woven, expertly fashioned. 4 styles. For Years of comfort. . . . Each **3.96**
Sponge Rubber Sandals Thong style. Ladies sizes only. 2-tone soles with all vinyl decorated thong . . . Pair **58¢**
Coffee Mugs Porcelain 8-oz. They beautiful daisy decoration on striped background. . . . Each **32¢**
Percolator 7 cup. East parking aluminum in no chip, fade or stain colors of poppy, harvest gold and avocado. Harmonize your kitchen. . . . **1.94**
Fry Pans By Wear-Ever. Thick, warp-proof aluminum with Du Pont Teflon II. Can use metal spatulas. Highly polished fired-on porcelain colors of poppy, avocado, harvest gold. 10" **3.38** 8" **2.48**
Kitchen Cutlery Genuine carbon steel. Razor sharp. Double riveted hardwood handles. Professional quality. Butcher or roast slicer each **1.14** Boning knife each **1.08** Chef's parer . . . Each **68¢**
Sandals Girls-ladies. Roman style - the ancient look with the modern appeal. Spectacular hand ware ornamentations with tool design. "10" covered heel. Four styles. S-M-L . . . Pair **1.58**



CIRCLE - The round obstacle course was ridden by the older contestants, who had to ride around the circle twice without hitting any of the obstacles. (Sun Photo)



RIDING BETWEEN TWO BOXES - one of the feats required of contestants at the bike rodeos held at Tahoe City and Kings Beach last week. (Sun Photo)

Recreation complex ok'd

The Placer County Board of Supervisors has approved a huge winter recreational development that includes a planned five-story residential unit at Homewood, Lake Tahoe.

The supervisors Tuesday authorized rezoning of property owned by Helen Alrich to allow redistribution of density. The board also denied an appeal for a conditional use permit for enlargement of ski area facilities.

The approval followed a two-hour hearing where about 12 residents stated the development will result in traffic congestion, cause pollution of the lake and would be "overdeveloping."

Attorney Archie Hefner, who said he represented the Homewood Home Owners Association, stated there has been a "race to overdevelop at the lake, and saturation is started right now." He ap-

pealed to the supervisors to turn down the use permit application.

Justin F. Barber, representing the engineers, Murray & McCormick Inc., said the development will include

a two-story garage for about 1,000 vehicles, a gondola that will take skiers to two other ski lifts west of the lake and a condominium development along with the five-story residential unit.

Womens club hosts kids bike rodeo

At Tahoe Lake School last Wednesday and at Kings Beach School the following day, the Tahoe Sierra Junior Womens Club sponsored "Bike Rodeo" events with the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol and the help of the Optimist Clubs. Tahoe City Optimists were on hand at Tahoe Lake, and members of the newly-activated North Tahoe Optimist Club assisted at Kings Beach.

The rodeo began for each participant with a written test on bike safety. After competing this test each child took his bicycle through the 13-point safety check conducted by CHP officers Walter Barrus and Martin Strucke with the help of Optimists. Finally, a series of obstacle courses was ridden - with simpler tests for children in grades 1 through 3 and more complex

ones for those in grades 4 through 8.

It was the third annual bike rodeo at Kings Beach, and the first at Tahoe City. "We hope to keep it up every year, and extend it to other schools if possible," stated Rose Townner of Agate Bay, JWC chairman of the events.

When all the points had been totaled, winners of the highest awards turned out to be the following: at Tahoe Lake School, sweepstakes winner in the grades 1-3 class was Sherry Bosworth and in the grades 4-8 class, her sister Barbara Bosworth; at Kings Beach the sweepstakes for grades 1-3 were won by Kristin Bergen and the 4-8 by Clayton Canfield.

First place winners in the Tahoe City rodeo were Wayne Parsons, Steve Shellbarger, Juliana Shaheen, Doug Swan, and Don McIver. Their counterparts at Kings Beach were Ken Gordon, Karey Clarey, Paula Adamco, Lee Severson, Sean Doak, Dan Varley and Pete Adamco.

Highway job cost high: \$5.4 million

The State Division of Highways today called for bids for a \$5.4 million road construction project in Shasta County. The bids will be opened in Sacramento July 8 and construction is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1971.

Highway officials said the work will be on Interstate 5, beginning at the Sacramento River Bridge 1.6 miles south of Lakehead and extending northerly to one mile south of Dog Creek, a total distance of 4.6 miles.

Interchanges will be constructed at Antlers and Lakehead and an underpass will be constructed at the Southern Pacific Co. railroad tracks at Antlers.

The four-lane I-5 section will connect to 12 miles of expressway to the north. To the south of the proposed project, I-5 is completed for a distance of 105 miles, to a point south of Willows. Other portions between Willows and Sacramento are completed or at various stages of construction.

The highway agency also called for bids on these projects:

Placer and Nevada Counties - Guard rail construction and modification on Interstate 80 between Heather Glen and Yuba Gap, bids June 24; estimated cost, \$550,000; guard rail installation east of Yuba Gap to near Donner Park, bids July 1, estimated cost, \$425,000.

Lassen County - Construction of U.S. 395 bridge and approaches at Susan River overflow near Litchfield, bids June 24, estimate, \$70,000.

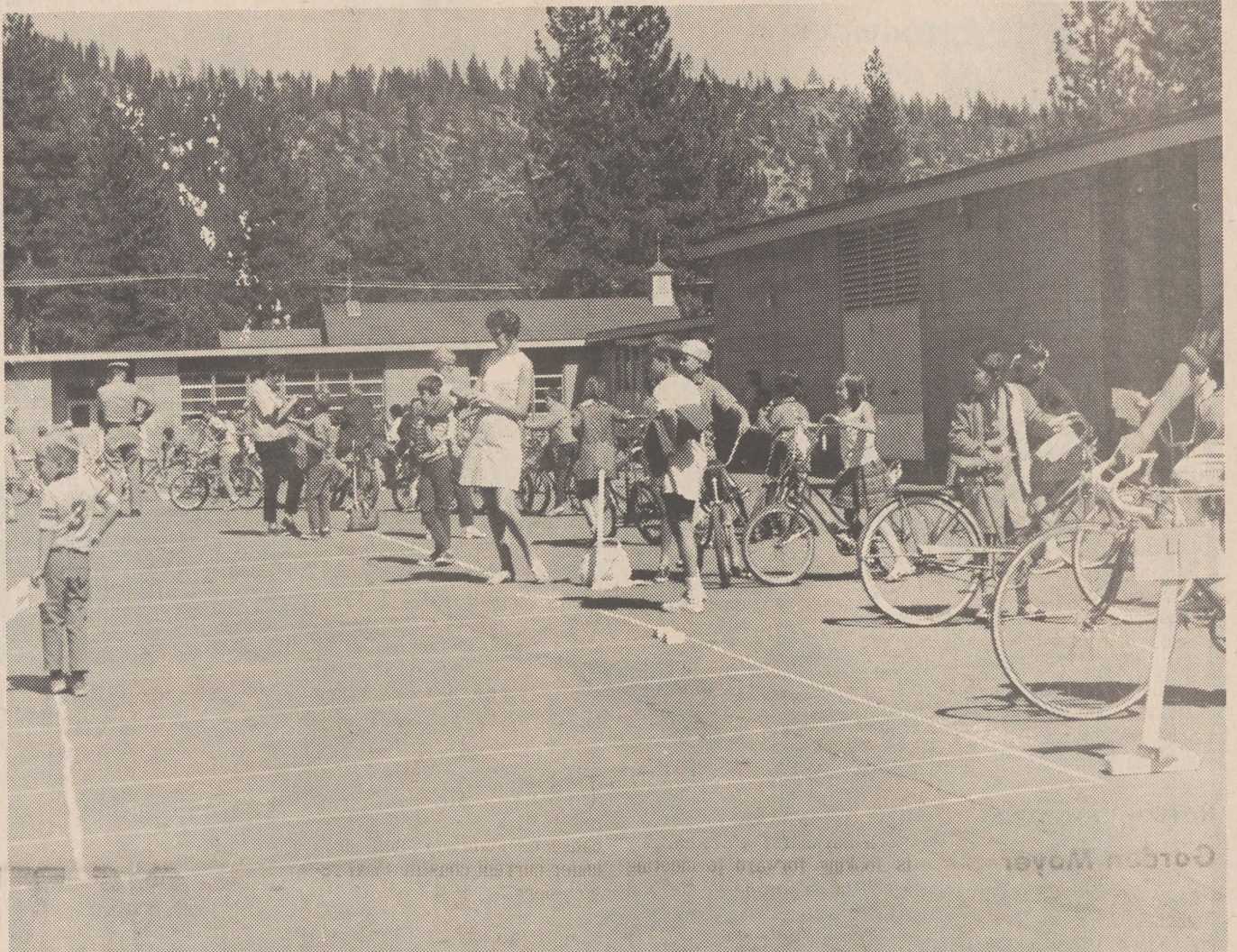
Rafferty names county chairmen

Dr. Robert N. Essa of the Sunset-Whitney Ranch has been named Placer County chairman of the committee to re-elect Max Rafferty.

Dr. Essa will direct campaign activities in Placer County for Rafferty who is seeking a third four-year term as state superintendent of Public Instruction. Eligio Veiazquez has been named as campaign chairman for Rafferty for the Tahoe-Truckee area.



CHP OFFICERS - Walter Barrus and Martin Strucke checked each bike for 13 safety points before running of obstacle courses. (Sun Photo)



KINGS BEACH SCHOOL GROUNDS - It swarmed with kids and bikes last Thursday, at the bike rodeo sponsored by Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club. (Sun Photo)

LAKEVIEW

WESTERN NEVADA'S BEAUTIFUL NEW EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION

3 MILES NORTH OF CARSON CITY

WEST OF U.S. 395

This subdivision has retained the natural beauty of western Nevada land. Situated in scenic pine tree country, the view of Washoe Lake and Comstock Lode country is spectacular. Lakeview has been designed, engineered and restricted for luxury living.

→ AVERAGE LOT SIZE IS TWO ACRES

→ SPECTACULAR VIEW you can see Slide Mountain, Washoe Lake, Sierra ranges and desert hills.

→ WATER SYSTEM • FIRE HYDRANTS

→ PINE TREES

→ PAVED ROADS (Under Construction)

→ NO ASSESSMENTS

→ PRICE RANGE \$11,500 to \$13,500

Exclusive with

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YOU CAN NOW LEASE A NEW FORD, LINCOLN or MERCURY AT SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

EXAMPLE:

1970 Maverick, 200 CID, 120 h.p. engine. All-vinyl seat trim, fuel evap. control system, accent group, all synchro 3-speed transmission, AM radio, B-78 fiberglass belted WSW tires.

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

36-Month Lease \$66²⁸

INCLUDES 5% CALIFORNIA SALES TAX

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SHELBY FORD

2 Blocks West of "Y" - So. Lake Tahoe - 541-4070

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* Propane * Appliances

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PHONE 587-3578 P. O. Box 305 TRUCKEE, CALIF.

Chamber execs plan Squaw Valley clinic

This weekend the Squaw Valley Lodge will be the site for the annual "Spring Clinic" of the Superior California chamber of Commerce executives, presidents and families. The group establishes its program to be of particular value to the small Chamber.

This year the timely subject of "How's your Ecology?" is scheduled to kick-off the program and features Professor John James and Don Woodside industrial development manager of the Metro San Jose Association.

Over a hundred persons will hear subjects on new ways to build memberships, cutting

costs and increasing revenues, do your meetings work? and motivating your manpower.

There will be discussion leaders and speakers from chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Sacramento, Walnut Creek, Santa Monica, Whittier, La Mesa, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto and Marysville. MelDykes Vallejo chamber manager is handling the program; Bob Moon, Plumas County Chamber manager is president of the association and is in charge of the displays for the various Chamber literature, public relations items and publications.

Bob Wool, secretary of the organization from the State Chamber in Sacramento is handling arrangements for a pre-clinic golf tournament Friday at the Tahoe City Golf Club.

Alex Cushing of the Squaw Valley Lodge and Bill McCreary, vice president of the Placer County Chamber will extend a welcome from the host North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, Betty Layton, director in the association, is handling reservations and other details for the two-day conference.

8 Counties below 25%

Eight of California's 58 county assessors - one less than in 1969 - intend to assess property this year at less than 25 percent of market value the state board of equalization disclosed. The remainder chose 25 percent, an optional choice until 1971 when all will be required, under 1966 legislation to assess at 25 percent of market value. The eight counties at less than 25 percent announced the same

percentages as last year. They are: Stanislaus, 20 percent; Fresno 22; Napa 22½; Marin, Imperial and Siskiyou, 23; Sacramento 23.6, and Humboldt, 24 percent.

Each assessor is required by law to announce the percentage annually by the March 1 lien date, and subsequently report to the board of equalization, the state's property tax administrative agency.

Some motorists travel far, others comfortably

Two types of motorists go on long trips, those who push themselves too far and those who take everything nicely in stride.

How much territory to cover in one day? That, according to the National Automobile Club, is not an easy question to answer.

The answer depends on many elements, especially on the driver himself. Now, if you're the only one who does the driving on a particular trip, you have to put more of a limit on the daily mileage. Otherwise you'll tax your energy, a very dangerous thing to do in that tired drivers are prone to make mistakes, mistakes that can lead to deadly accidents.

Don't even think of trying long-distance driving, then, if you find yourself run-down to any

extent. Save your departure for a day when you're in excellent physical condition, when you can exercise that keen alertness so important in safe driving.

This brings to mind the number of rest stops for which you should allow, definitely a factor in figuring how far to go in one day. Remember that after each such stop you feel revitalized and ready to resume the task of driving. So do as NAC advises and take as many of these stops as possible.

Older roads, with all their possible defects, hold more trials and tribulations for the driver than do the modern highways. Obviously you have to handle yourself differently on poorly paved roads or the like. You have to slow down.

A safe maximum on older roads, therefore, might be 300 miles a day. That amounts to six hours behind the wheel at an average of 50 miles an hour. On superhighways you can chalk up greater mileage.

Best rule to remember is to keep that speed down whenever necessary, whenever you're driving down winding roads or in heavy traffic or under other unfavorable conditions.

Whatever type of driver you are, don't be the type who insists that long spells behind the wheel won't be one bit tiring, who fools himself into thinking that high speeds make him more alert.

Rec commission tells program

The North Tahoe Recreation Commission will continue its summer program this year. All activities will begin June 22 at the Kings Beach Elementary school. A highly qualified staff has been assembled to instruct and supervise the participants. Signup sheets are being distributed this week at the Kings Beach school. If you do not receive a signup sheet, interested persons may enroll by calling 546-2464.

Because of the interest shown last summer in our program, activities have been expanded. Two of these new programs are:

A storytelling hour for children of pre-school, kindergarten, and first grade age. This unique idea is designed to create interest and enjoyment in reading books and exploring new ideas in the atmosphere of a library.

An adult program is in the process of being organized. At present, sewing, choir, arts and crafts, exercise and games are planned. The time schedule for these activities has been set for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or by special arrangement of the instructor. For more information, call 546-2464.

Rec program is extensive

An extensive recreation program for children and adults will begin at Kings Beach school Monday, June 22.

Planned by the Kings Beach Recreation Commission, the basic program (10-3 Mondays through Thursdays) will be flanked by two additional ones; an adult evening schedule and a series of group activities for boys and girls not participating in other programs.

The basic program will offer classes in the following: Little theater will be taught by Jean Joyn; horseback riding, by Toni Villmott; beginning knitting, by Darlene Bitter; dance and acrobatics, Rita Leon; sewing, Rae Payne; arts and crafts, Norma Schumann; sailing, Tom McMasers; beginning piano and guitar, Mary Ann Atkinson; and storytelling, Marion Adams.

Supplementary activities will include campouts, picnics, hiking, golf, skating, and fishing. These will take place on Fridays and must be signed up for during the week.

Adult classes will include exercise groups and weight lifting, sewing, choir, arts and crafts, and games, provided sufficient interest is shown in these areas.

State calls bids for highway job

Two contiguous projects for guard rail construction and modification along Interstate 80 in Placer and Nevada counties and a Yuba County traffic safety improvement project are being advertised for bids today by the California Division of Highways.

The first project calls for constructing guard rail at various locations along the 31-mile distance between Heather Glen Overcrossing near Applegate and Yuba Gap overcrossing in Nevada County just across the county line.

Bids will be opened June 24 in Sacramento. A total of \$550,000 is available for the project.

The second project includes guard rail installation at various locations between a half-mile east of Yuba Gap overcrossing and 0.7 mile west of

North Lake tax share

North Lake Tahoe will be \$16,000 richer when the area's share of the 1-cent increase in Placer County room tax is allocated soon, county planning director Dick Heikka announced at a recreation commission meeting this week.

Allocation will be made to the Tahoe City and North Lake recreation districts - either in an even division between the two or in a plan to alternate between them on a yearly basis.

"We thought possibly that the money could be used at Lake Tahoe for county projects," Heikka said. "Tahoe City is moving fast into the recreation field. . . North Lake is moving toward a recreation master plan too, I understand."

Heikka stated that he expected a decision from County Supervisors in about two weeks.

Donner Park overcrossing near Truckee.

Existing guard rail will be modified by adding support posts and improving post anchorage; and new guard rail will be installed at bridge approaches, piers and abutments. Bids will be opened July 1 in Sacramento. Approximately \$425,000 is available for the job.

Under the Yuba County project, traffic canalization will be constructed at the intersection of D Street (Route 65) and Evergreen Drive in Wheatland. Bids will be opened June 24 in Sacramento. Approximately \$23,000 is available for the work.

Bonnie Gay engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Tahoe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Gay, to Steven Allen Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Black of Sacramento and Chamberlands.

Bonnie is a January graduate of Tahoe - Truckee High and will attend an airline training school in August.

Steven, who was graduated from Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento last June, is now employed at the State of California in Sacramento.

The young couple have not set a date for their wedding.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTERESTED TAXPAYERS

The Preliminary budget for the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County for the period of July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971 has been adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County.

Said budget being as follows: Salaries and related payments, \$20,000.00; Service and Supplies, \$48,675.00; Fixed Assets, New Equipment, \$10,000.00;

LEGAL NOTICE

Structures and Improvements, \$10,000.00 - Total \$88,675.00. Said budget is available at the office at the Fire House, Earl K. Stice, Clerk of the Board, Truckee, Nevada County, California for inspection by interested Taxpayers.

The Fire Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County will meet at 1:00 P.M. on June 16, 1970 for the purpose of fixing final budget for the District. At that time and place any interested Taxpayer may appear and be heard in regard to the inclusion of any item of the budget or for the decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

N. F. DOLLEY, President, Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County June 3, 10, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Order No. 40376 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, June 30, 1970, at the hour of 11:10 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Court House Building at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows: Lot 21, as shown on the official plat of "Donner Terrace Unit No. 1," filed October 3, 1962, in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, in Book 2 of Maps, Map No. 9.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by DONALD A. COSE and DARLENE A. COSE, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the PLACER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Nevada corporation, the named beneficiary, dated August 13, 1968, and recorded November 18, 1968, in book 461, page 380, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 13, 1970, in book 502, page 602, Official Records of said County, dated May 29, 1970.

INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., Trustee EARL C. ERICKSON, Vice President June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF NEVADA, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

MINUTES, MAY 26, 1970 The meeting was called to order at 10:07 A.M., and all Supervisors were noted as present.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved as presented. Dr. Loyd Bond, Chief - Bureau of Public Health - District Services, appeared and presented the Contract for operation of a program of local public health services within Nevada County for the ensuing year.

A motion was made by Supervisor Long, seconded by Supervisor Lawrence and passed unanimously to adopt Resolution 70-127 (A Resolution approving said Contract).

Miss Elizabeth George appeared, and presented the Third Annual OEDP Progress Report for the County of Nevada Recreation Area for the calendar year 1969.

The Board accepted the report, authorized the Chairman to sign a Letter of Transmittal to forward the report to the Office for Economic Development Administration in behalf of the O.E.D.P. Executive Committee. The Clerk opened Construction Bids for the Glenhire Unit No. 3 Assessment District. Bids were received from A. Teichert and H. J. Shonberger, Jr. All bids were referred to the Dept. of Public Works for review and recommendation.

The Social Services Director appeared and recommended that the Board support the adoption of Assembly Bill 2061, which will take the hearing of appeals out of the Dept. of Social Welfare and put it into the Office of Administrative Procedure.

The Board ordered letters of support to be sent to Senator Teale and Assemblyman Chaplin.

The Auditor-Controller presented the report of his Department.

The Deputy County Counsel presented the following proposed documents for adoption: Resolution 70-128 (A Resolution authorizing settlement of parcels 347 and 347A in the sum of \$500 - South Donner Lake Street & Drainage Project), adopted.

Resolution 71-129 (A Resolution approving Agreement for Janitorial Services in the Nevada County Government Center Building, Truckee, California), adopted.

Resolution 70-130 (A Resolution of commendation to John Senechal, former Chairman of the Local Agency for the Nevada County Commission of the Co. of Nev., State of Calif.), adopted.

The Director of the Department of Public Works presented the report of his Department. The Chairman noted that it was time for an Appeal Hearing on the decision of the Nevada County Planning Commission, for conditions placed on the Tentative Map of Ski Town - Mr. W. J. Kubon.

As a result of said Hearing, the Appeal on Condition No. 3 that the cul-de-sac be improved with a 36 ft. paved roadway, with a minimum 50 ft property line radius and a 10 ft parkway, which would provide an 80 ft diameter paved area within the sac, was upheld and improvements were to be in accordance to the requirements of the Public Works Director. However, condition No. 6, that the subdivision shall be dry sewer, was upheld, and that appeal was denied.

Board recessed for lunch. AFTERNOON SESSION: Correspondence presented and considered.

At this time, the Board heard from Mr. Harold Volter, Attorney at Law representing the Terra Alta Development Company, with reference to the emergency ordinance adopted by the Board last week, and comments by a member of the Nevada County Planning Department pertinent to the Deer Creek Park Subdivision. No official action taken by the Board, matter to be discussed at a later date.

LEGAL NOTICE

Contract for Tires, Tubes, Road Service, etc., awarded to Nevada County Tire Service for the ensuing year.

The Purchasing agent presented bids for vehicles for the Department of Public Works, and the bid was awarded to Farber Ford aka as Country Ford.

The following Budgets were Preliminary Adopted:

Grass Valley Judicial Court \$22,367.00 Superior Court \$25,187.00 Truckee Judicial Court \$23,518.00 Public Defender \$20,316.00 Court Reporter \$15,590.00 Grand Jury \$2,150.00 Law Library \$1,500.00 Clerk Recorder \$2,353.00

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 4:00 P.M.

THEO. A. KOHLER JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on May 26, 1970, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and official seal of said Board, this 28th day of May, 1970.

THEO. A. KOHLER JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk Nevada County Board of Supervisors By: MAXINE E. GAINES Deputy Clerk to the Board June 3, 1970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Order No. 36895 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on June 30, 1970, Tuesday, at the hour of 11:20 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Court House Building at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 36, as designated on the map entitled "Pla-Vada Woodlands Unit No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, on May 20, 1968, in Book 1 of Maps, at page 112.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by BRUCE CLARK and NANCY L. CLARK, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of PLACER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Nevada corporation, the named beneficiary, dated October 3, 1968, and recorded November 30, 1968, in book 391, page 414, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 26, 1970, in book 504, page 145, Official Records of said County.

Dated May 29, 1970 INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., Trustee EARL C. ERICKSON, Vice President June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Order No. 40375 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, June 30, 1970, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Court House Building at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 32, as shown on the official plat of "Donner Terrace Unit No. 1," filed October 3, 1962, in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, in Book 2 of Maps, Map No. 9.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by DONALD A. COSE and DARLENE A. COSE, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of PLACER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Nevada corporation, the named beneficiary, dated August 13, 1968, and recorded November 18, 1968, in book 461, page 382, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 13, 1970, in book 502, page 601, Official Records of said County.

Dated: May 29, 1970 INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., Trustee EARL C. ERICKSON, Vice President June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Truckee Donner Public Utility District of Truckee, Nevada County, California, on or before, but not later than 4:00 P.M., on the 10th day of June 1970 at which time they will be publicly opened.

Submersible pump 1800 R.P.M., 480 volts, 250 gallons per minute against a total pumping head of 250 feet. The well casing is 12" and 100 feet deep. Also quote for 3390 R.P.M. The price to include cable, surface plate, 4" delivery pipe, starting panel Allen Bradley, Steel bands ¾".

The Governing Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, and be the sole judge. By order of the Board of Directors.

s-s June 3rd, 1970, TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT GEORGE CATTANEO, MANAGER

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DEED TO THE STATE In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of July, 1970, at the hour of five o'clock p.m., of this day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Nevada, at her office in the City of Nevada City, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption

LEGAL NOTICE

is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State, the amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the state, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded

LEGAL NOTICE

to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the State.

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the State. All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an

LEGAL NOTICE

installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by MARCELLA J. CARSON, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 101, Courthouse Annex, Nevada City, California. Dated this 21st day of May, 1970 MARCELLA J. CARSON Tax Collector of Nevada County State of California PARCEL NUMBER RING SYSTEM EXPLANATION:

The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number, as for example 3-360-10 would mean Block 3 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 363 (Map 36 Block 3) and Parcel 5 within Block 363. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor.

Pursuant to Section 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent list in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are sited in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1965 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1964-1965.

No. 57 - Sale No. 13998 16-283-06, \$10.84, No. 58 - Sale No. 15938 19-020-02 \$4.54, No. 59 - Sale No. 16249 19-160-25 \$12.30, No. 60 - Sale No. 15934 19-420-03 (Formerly 19-010-37) \$6.08, No. 61 - Sale No. 16544 19-420-03 (Formerly 19-010-32) \$64.28, No. 62 - Sale No. 15121 18-280-06 \$4.42, June 3, 10, 1970 s-s

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, Placer and Nevada Counties, California, on or before, but no later than 8:00 P.M., on the 10th day of June, 1970, for insurance coverage of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

No bid will be considered unless it is made up on a form provided by the school district. The Governing Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to be sole judge of the suitability of the coverage offered, and to waive any informality on a bid.

By order of the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, E. ALAN MAXNER, Clerk of the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District May 20, 27, June 3, 1970 s-s

Church Directory

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Meeting at the Methodist Church on Dolly Varden near Bear St. in Kings Beach. Priesthood meeting - 1:00 p.m. Sunday School - 2:15 p.m. Sacrament Meeting - 3:30 p.m. President - Arthur Q. Wood -40 Lassen Drive, Dollar Point - 583-4329.

1st Counsel - G. Lawrence Fischer - 450 Ward Ave., Pine-land - 583-4586. 2nd Counsel - Robert L. Burton - West River St., Truckee - 587-4011.

St. Francis Of Assisi Catholic

Incline Village Mt. Rose Highway 27 and Kelly Drive Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Confessions heard previous to each mass Pastor: Phillip O'Donnel

Corpus Christi Catholic

Father Ronan Brennan Phone 583-4409 MASSES: Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:40 - 8:30 p.m. Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

Our Lady Of The Lake Church

Robert J. Connelly, Pastor Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 12 noon Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Telephone 546-2291

Assumption Catholic Church

Robert J. Connelly, Pastor 587-3595 or 546-2291 CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE Church of Assumption, Truckee Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. Confessions: Sat. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. before Mass.

Lutheran Church At North Lake Tahoe

CHRIST THE KING The Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe. Located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Tahoe City on Highway 28. Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Rev. William Dowling, Pastor Phone: 583-5666, or 546-2059.

St. Patrick's Episcopal

Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sunday. Rev. David Graham, Vicar 851-0213 585 Village Blvd. Incline Village, Nev.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal

1/4 mile S. of T.C. on highway 89 Vicar: Fr. L. N. Shaheen 583-4713 8:00 Holy Eucharist St. Nicholas, T.C. 9:15 Holy Eucharist Truckee - Preaching Station 11:00 Holy Eucharist St. Nicholas, T.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sierra Nevada College 800 Campbell Road Incline Village, Nevada Doyle Martin, Minister Phone 831-1990 Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

In Truckee Tahoe Area Church services Saturday afternoon Bible Study 2:30 p.m. Church Services 3:40 At Methodist Church (church of the mountains in Truckee) Pastor Matar from Reno

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Rev

Classified Ads Get Things Done! Call Today 587-3553

Services - Misc. 30

PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
Call
TED W. WILLIAMS
North Tahoe 831-0437
Experienced - Dependable
Small Jobs Welcome

Free Estimates - Pickup & Delivery
Samples Shown In Your Home
JOHNSON'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
FURNITURE & AUTO
AIRCOIL - BOAT - BOOTH - BAR STOOL
587-3815
Eddy St., Donner Lake, Calif.

FISHING?
On Weekends 1/2 or
Full-Day Fishing
Trips. All Year.
Gear Furnished
if desired.
For Reservations
Call Brockway
546-3459

Help Wanted 70

ASSISTANT Clerk - part time
for summer & full time for winter.
Bkpg. exp. valuable but not
required. Call for appt. bet.
between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 583-
4366.

SERVICE Station attendant. Ap-
ply Boreal Ridge Shell or call
Soda Springs, 426-3415.

RELIABLE Female housekeep-
er. Good salary. Need own trans-
portation - Live out. Incline
Village. 831-1196 or 831-0792.

WIMBA CRAFTS invites ap-
plications for woodshop fore-
man; carpentry skill plus de-
sign aptitude required. P-up or
4 wh. dr. College student or
young couple preferred. Prime
living conditions. Write to
Box 81, Sierra City.

FEMALE LPN (Nev) or exper.
Medical Asst. 1-2 plus days per
week. Call 831-1693 for appt.
or write resume to Drawer
1029 Incline Village, Nev. re-
ference req.

Construction 95

HOUSE PLANS
1st Set \$10 and up.
Custom Design & Drafting.
Cliffons Blueprint Serv.
10 Years In Lake County
OLYMPIC & ELM STS.
CLEARLAKE HIGHLANDS, CA. 994-2303

Services - Misc. 30

TREE TRIMMING
Professional Service
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
For Information Call Bill Parker
546-3123 after 5 p.m. or Weekends

AA-TRUCKEE GROUP
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Friday Nights
8:30 p.m. Above Firehouse
Truckee
PUBLIC INVITED
587-4382

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30
p.m. at Crystal Bay Club,
Crystal Bay
Carl E. Bell,
President
Wiley Jones,
Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER
RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month
at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month
at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman,
Commander
Howard Hansen,
Adjutant

DONNER LODGE
NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday
of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall
Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell,
Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe
Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
Mac McPherson,
President
Bill McCreary,
Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE
PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the
month at 1 p.m. at the office
building at the Main Sewage
Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

Homes For Sale 130

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath home. Gate-
way. Dishwasher, wall to wall
carpet, \$23,000. Assume low 6
per cent loan. Contact owner,
Ronald Mucha, 4601 South 2nd
St., Austin, Texas 78745 for in-
formation.

INCLINE! New, Unfurn., 3/4
bdrm., 2 bath! View! Pines!
Terms! \$42,500.00! 831-0401,
916-933-0896.

EXCLUSIVE
LAKEVIEW
Dollar Point Home
Luxury features. All
beautifully carpeted, 4
bdrm. & ample stor-
age space. 2 fireplaces,
1 up and 1 down in
family room, deck fac-
ing lake, 2 car garage.
CALL
(916) 583-4652



Panoramic View
New 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home.
Has Everything. Key in the
door price. \$34,900.

3 bdrm. with fireplace, prime
condition, on sewer, natural
gas, all year access.
\$22,500.

3 bdrm home, with fireplace,
beautiful new interior thru-
out, new wall to wall car-
pet, separate laundry room,
plus 1 rental.
\$28,500.

• We Have Rentals

Mike Plevel
REALTY
8130 NO. LAKE BLVD.
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
546-4111

Services - Misc. 30

TRUCKEE-DONNER
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd
Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY
to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V.
Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser,
Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Carol Webb
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday
each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month
at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truc-
kee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge
No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every
2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLAND KIMBALL
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at
7:30 p.m. at
Donner Lake
Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

Homes For Sale 130

INCLINE VILLAGE, New fully,
furn. Great Lake View, Sundek,
private beach, weekly. Adults.
831-0128 or 415-344-6825.

INCOME Property. 3 rental
units in Kings Beach, 75x125 ft.
lot. No assessments. Asking
only \$18,950. Agt. 546-4221.

KINGS BEACH Summer Cottage,
Furn., 50x140 ft. lot, backing on-
to National Forest property.
Asking \$13,500. No assess-
ments. Agt. 546-4221.

NORTH LAKE TAHOE
5 IMMACULATE Lake Front Co-Op.
furnished units.

Offer enjoyment-income—
tax shelter—appreciation.
Beautiful setting.

Sandy beach — 200 Ft. Pier.
\$20,550. to \$21,668.

NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Choice 10" width Lakeview sites.
All utilities in. All year access.
Near everything.
\$6,250 up plus bond.

SIERRA MOUNTAIN
PROPERTIES
Box 69, Tahoe Vista, Calif.
916-546-2527

Homes For Sale 130

NEW SWISS CHALET
1,700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2
bath, liv. rm., din. rm., large
service area. Fireplace, car-
pets, complete kitchen appli-
ances, separate 2-car garage.
Located in beautiful subdivision
Terms: \$42,500
PONDEROSA
PALISADES
TRACT OFFICE
1/2 Mile So. of Truckee
Hwy. 267 — 587-3357

CABINS - \$11,500 up
Lots - Lakefront - Acreage
DONNER SIERRA
REAL ESTATE
• Allstate Insurance
DAN HORMAN, BROKER
587-3708 — 587-3334
Box 386 Truckee, Calif.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE — SEE

CHAMBERLANDS
PRIVATE BEACH, POOL, PLAYGROUND, PIER.
Tahoe Ski Bowl Lift Discount.
ALL UTILITIES AND PLOWED STREETS.
VIEW & WOODED LOTS from \$5850
No Bonds or Assessments — Excellent Terms

DICK READ REALTY
HOMEWOOD OFFICE: 1 Mile So. of Homewood across from Wells Fargo
525-7733
TAHOE CITY OFFICE:
Bank — 583-3289

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEFRONT
3 bdrm., 2 bath, in Donner
Trail Estates. F.H.A. or bank
loan available.
Ph. 587-3926

LAKEFRONT
HOME
3 bdrm., 3 bath, shown
anytime by appointment.
583-3212

HOUSE FOR SALE

Truckee, Calif. 1 acre, corner loca-
tion, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, famly rm.
w/brl., Util. rm., lng. rm. & kit.,
w/w carpet, fenced lawn. Sewer in
and paid for. Located near gram-
mar & hi. sch., supr. Mkt., Hosp.
& shopping center. Near major ski
areas. Price \$28,000. Write P.O.
Box 1005, Truckee, Calif. 95734.

Homes For Sale 130

INCLINE - new 2 bdrm & loft.
Great Lake view, sun deck, w-w
shag carpet. Owner. Assume
\$23,000 at 7 1/4 per cent. 831-
0128 or (415) 344-6825.

Homes For Sale 130

HOMES—SUMMER CABINS
Lake view and lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage — Motels — River Frontage
Call Daven Morey
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
587-3395 P. O. Box 355
Eve. 587-3710 Truckee

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEFRONT Condominium
separate & single. Crystal
Shores East, 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths,
A.E.K Walnut L.R., Huge Deck
Boat Harbor Dock, \$80,000. See
your broker or owner after 7
p.m. (415) 948-1138.

Handyman Special

Four bdrm house on a nice sized
lot. Has a large living room with
new wall to wall carpet. Unfin-
ished kitchen and outside siding.
Double garage. Fireplace. \$1000.00
down payment. \$1500.00 a mo.
Priced at \$12,000.00.

\$16,500.
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, large
kitchen, utility room, carpeting,
picture windows, carport, land-
scaped. \$3,500. down.

Commercial Acreage

8 1/2 beautiful acres. Level, sewer
and all utilities. Located in the
Gateway area. \$65,000. Owner
will carry paper. 29% down.

Donner Trail Real Estate

587-3450 P. O. Box 473
Truckee, Calif.

Nevada Properties 130A

INCLINE PROPERTIES

Condominium
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, very clean.
2 decks.
\$23,500
Home With View
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
Very good condition. Furnished,
TV, washer, dryer.
\$37,500

Lakefront Condominium
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, furnished, beau-
tiful beach and marina facilities.
\$87,500 Terms Available

Custom 5 Bedroom
3 bath, with family room and wet
bar, beautifully decorated, on ex-
tra large lot with heated driveway
\$57,500

Tri-Level
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2
fireplaces, garage, landscaped, on
1/2 acre.
\$43,500 Terms.

David W.
MAYS
REALTOR
956 Lakeshore Blvd.
831-0752
Incline Village, Nevada

Lots & Acreage 135

INCLINE! 4 plex lot! Pines!
Terms! \$15,750.00! 831-0401,
916-933-0896.

INCLINE Village Site, One-third
acre, New Golf Course, \$20,300
or best offer. Call 415-531-6116
or 415-588-6823.

20 ACRES Floriston, Steep but
accessible, \$39,000. Call
Real Estate, P. O. Box 626,
Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628.

INCLINE VILLAGE lot, zoned for
Lakeview 4 plex. Walking
distance Southwood Shopping and
school. Sacrifice at \$14,950.
Phone (415) 254-1084 or (415)
564-6610.

ALL YEAR residential lot, In-
cline Village. Sewer in. 546-
3621.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEFRONT Condominium
separate & single. Crystal
Shores East, 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths,
A.E.K Walnut L.R., Huge Deck
Boat Harbor Dock, \$80,000. See
your broker or owner after 7
p.m. (415) 948-1138.

Handyman Special

Four bdrm house on a nice sized
lot. Has a large living room with
new wall to wall carpet. Unfin-
ished kitchen and outside siding.
Double garage. Fireplace. \$1000.00
down payment. \$1500.00 a mo.
Priced at \$12,000.00.

\$16,500.
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, large
kitchen, utility room, carpeting,
picture windows, carport, land-
scaped. \$3,500. down.

Commercial Acreage

8 1/2 beautiful acres. Level, sewer
and all utilities. Located in the
Gateway area. \$65,000. Owner
will carry paper. 29% down.

Donner Trail Real Estate

587-3450 P. O. Box 473
Truckee, Calif.

Nevada Properties 130A

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2 decks.
\$23,500
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3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
Very good condition. Furnished,
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\$37,500

Lakefront Condominium
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, furnished, beau-
tiful beach and marina facilities.
\$87,500 Terms Available

Custom 5 Bedroom
3 bath, with family room and wet
bar, beautifully decorated, on ex-
tra large lot with heated driveway
\$57,500

Tri-Level
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2
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cline Village. Sewer in. 546-
3621.

Rooms For Rent 140

SLEEPING rooms & housekeep-
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Apts. For Rent 142

SINGLE Apt, Util. & linens
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mo. - Room for 1 or 2 persons
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or 415-588-6823.

20 ACRES Floriston, Steep but
accessible, \$39,000. Call
Real Estate, P. O. Box 626,
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2 decks.
\$23,500
Home With View
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
Very good condition. Furnished,
TV, washer, dryer.
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\$87,500 Terms Available

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3 bath, with family room and wet
bar, beautifully decorated, on ex-
tra large lot with heated driveway
\$57,500

Tri-Level
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2
fireplaces, garage, landscaped



HARD AT WORK - Youngsters from Miss Helen Ramstad's 6th grade class at Truckee Elementary school worked hard last week to plant more than 40 shrubs to beautify the front of the school. The two at work here are Peter Silva (left) and Gene Heath. (Sun Photo)



LIKE THIS - Miss Helen Ramstad shows Dennis Zirbel, one of her students, how to properly plant one of 40 shrubs the kids "interred" last week in front of the Truckee Elementary School. (Sun Photo)

Insurance for N. State vets

More than 200,000 veterans living in Northern California were insured during 1969 in five government insurance programs valued at 1.5 billion, according to Gordon R. Elliott, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office for this area.

A report on insurance activities in 1969 reveals income from all programs totaled about 40 million, while about 25 million in dividends, and placed 5.2 million in reserve funds to assure payments of future po-

licy obligations.

One of VA's five insurance programs insures World War I veterans, and the others insure World War II and Korean veterans, as well as Vietnam veterans separated with service-connected disabilities, for this area.

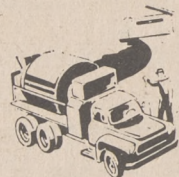
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Cash earnings told for state investments

In a quarterly report this week California State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest said cash earnings from California's Pooled Money Investment Board for January through March 1970, totaled more than \$31 million.

This was an increase over the earnings of last year in the corresponding quarter of more than \$10 million. "This good news

supports our expectation that treasury earnings for the full fiscal year again will set a record on behalf of the California taxpayers," said the treasurer.

Mrs. Priest added that these earnings go into the general fund and into various special funds, thus reducing the tax revenue otherwise needed to support

state programs.

"On the other side of the high earnings coin," said Mrs. Baker, "tight money and high interest rates are factors which continue to affect the national economy and to dampen state and local bond sales throughout the nation."

This year, as of March 31, there were nearly \$1.3 billion in state bonds, remaining unsold. The issues, previously authorized by the voters but unsold, include:

- \$264.9 million for school building aid.
- \$600 million for water development.
- \$200 million for the Cal-Vet farm and home loan program.
- \$75 million for higher educational facilities.
- \$75 million for beaches, parks, recreational and historical facilities.
- \$50 million for junior colleges sites and construction.

Board announces bid for annex

At a board of directors meeting last Thursday, Tahoe City Public Utility District manager Bill Layton announced that legal proceedings have been started to bring about the annexation of Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows to the district and ac-

tion which would extend the jurisdiction of TCPUD to the Nevada County line at Truckee.

Placer County Supervisor Bill Briner told the directors that Trimont Land Company has asked the county to create a service district for sewer and water on the company's 25,000 acres at North Lake Tahoe.

Neither TCPUD nor North Tahoe PUD has any of the land, and Briner explained that Trimont does not want to divide it between the two districts, or to give it all to one or the other.

Layton indicated that TCPUD, Placer County, and Trimont are in agreement on formation of a new district that would merge North Tahoe and Tahoe City PUDs, which the Company would join.

Building halt urged at lake

The League to Save Lake Tahoe urged the Advisory Planning Commission of the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Commission Friday to delay approval of additional development in the lake basin.

The planning commission meets Wednesday to formulate recommendations on the content of the interim Tahoe regional plan which will set forth conditions and requirements for development.

The league said if the interim plan is weak or vague, subdivisions and other urban type projects will be eased through approval channels so that by 1972 there will be few "unsmothered areas" left around which to build a long range regional plan.

The league said time is needed to work out the plan, and asked the planners to withhold approval of new housing developments, marinas, breakwaters, or large billboards. It also asked that tolls be instituted on roadways leading into the basin to collect money from visitors to help offset the cost of preparing and implementing the regional plan.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School and Sierra College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Oakdale, graduated from Sonoma High School. The newlyweds are making their home at Donner Lake.

Susan Olano weds Taylor

Susan Olano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olano of Truckee, became the bride of Kenneth Taylor recently in a ceremony conducted by Father Connelly at the Assumption Catholic Church, Truckee.

Mary Ann Pomin was maid of honor and Lee Silma, cousin to the groom was best man. Ushers were Mark Moore and Eugene Gini, Jr., who is a cousin to the bride. A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School and Sierra College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Oakdale, graduated from Sonoma High School. The newlyweds are making their home at Donner Lake.

In Don Bloom's Sunday column in the Bee he defined a golfer: "by the letters, a golfer is: Going On A Lengthy Frustrating Exasperating Round."

Biologist says . . .

(Continued from page 1) summer range for deer.

"Continued development of the 70,000 acres of private land in the Truckee area could have a serious affect on the interstate deer herd."

Gerstung ends his 10-page survey with a number of suggestions for reducing the impact of subdivisions on fish and wildlife resources.

1) On large subdivisions within important wildlife habitat

areas the average density per acre should not exceed half a dwelling unit or the lots should be clustered so that at least 50 per cent of the gross area is retained as permanent open space. All marshes, wet meadows and riparian woodland areas should be included in the open space zone.

2) In all subdivisions a 100-foot building setback should be required from either bank of any permanent stream.

3) No buildings or fill should be allowed within the 100-year flood plain of any stream.

4) No septic tanks should be permitted on lots less than one acre.

5) Direct discharge of sewage treatment plant effluent to surface waters should be discouraged because of the hazard of periodic unavoidable breakdowns and because such discharges usually cause noxious slimes and other growths to develop in the stream. Discharge to land is preferable.

6) Subdivisions should not be allowed on slopes greater than 35 per cent because of the extreme erosion hazard and probable damage to the land. Steep areas should be included in the open space reservations.

7) A strict road grading ordinance similar to that of Placer county should be enacted. The following provisions should be required:

- a) Cutslopes should be no greater than two to one.
- b) Cutslopes should be protected from surface runoff by interceptor ditches located above the slope.
- c) The downhill side of an embankment should be protected from roadway drainage by a berm and gutter at the top of the embankment.
- d) Crushed rock, cobbles or asphalt should be placed on road gutters and drainage channels where erosive soils are encountered.
- e) All bridge abutments and cul-

vert fills should be protected with rock or other protective materials. f) Native vegetation should be protected as much as possible during construction. Cut - and - fill slopes should be revegetated as quickly as possible with appropriate seed and when necessary mulch and fertilize.

8) Realignment and channelization of permanent streams is extremely destructive to fish life and should be avoided. When stream banks are altered, vegetative or structural protection should be provided as quickly as possible.

9) All slopes cleared for winter sports development should be revegetated immediately before the thin top soil is lost.

10) The Nevada County General Plan should be implemented by a modern zoning ordinance.

New hours for county chamber

President Leonard Gilbert announced that the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce will remain open throughout the holidays and every weekend thereafter during the summer.

Gilbert said two girls have been hired and they will alternate their duties as hostesses for tourists in Nevada County. The two girls are Lestia Price and Janet Bernards.

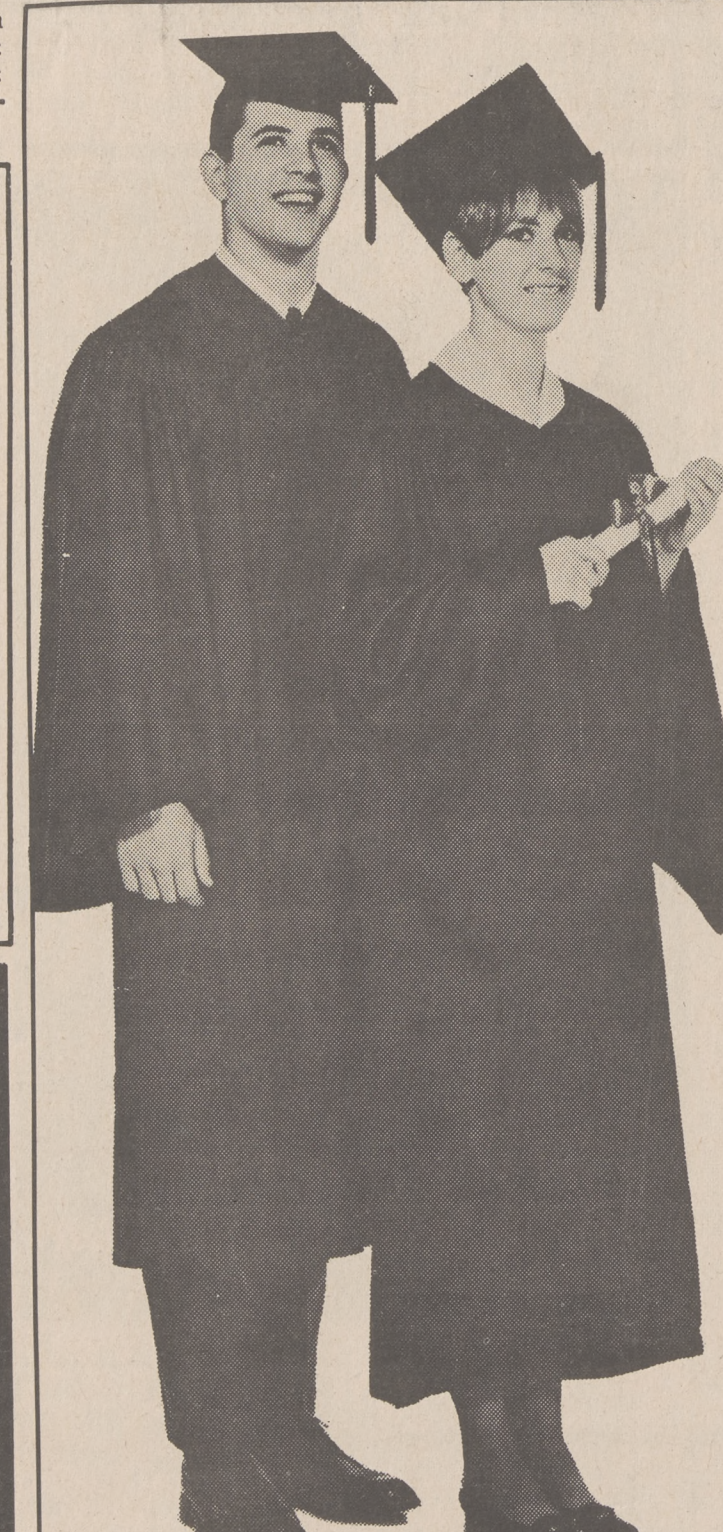
The chamber office will act as a tourist information center until such time as other arrangements are made to provide the tourists with an all-year tourist center in Nevada County. The office is at 244 Commercial Street in Nevada City.

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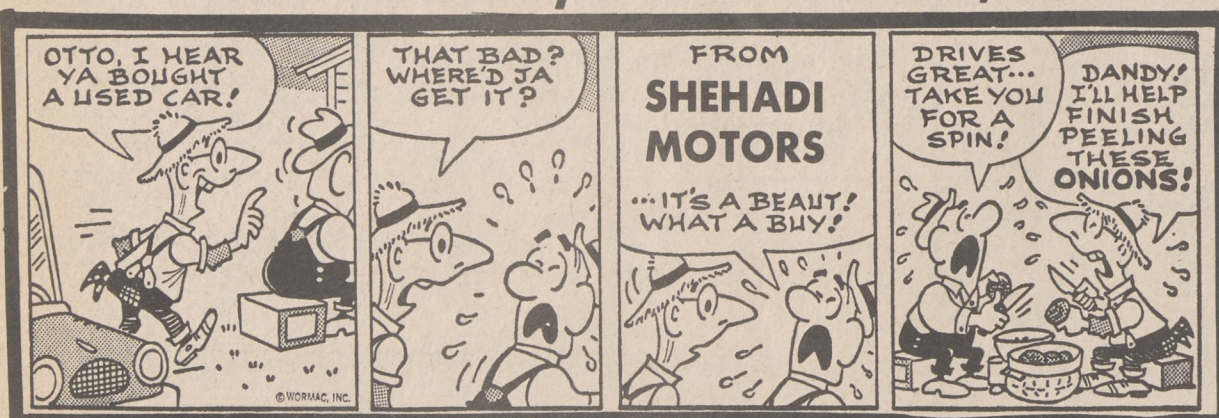
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INCLINE

VILLAGE NEWS

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, June 3, 1970

BONANZA



OFFICIALLY TAKES OVER - Former owner H. E. McCoskey, seated, of the Crystal Bay Club, signs papers finalizing the sale of the Crystal Bay Club Sunday evening during a business session held at the club. The new owner, Ohio Real Estate Investment Corp., and its operating subsidiary Tahoe Crystal Bay, Inc. took over the property and its operation as of Monday, June 1. Shown with McCoskey, who remains with Tahoe Crystal Bay, Inc. as chairman of the board, are, standing from left, Ray Plunket, TCB vice president and general manager; C. R. Grimm, trustee of Ohio Real Estate and James L. Ostrander, secretary-treasurer of Ohio Real Estate. Lawrence Dunning, president of TCB, was unavailable for the picture. Names as assistant manager to Plunket is Allan Kirkpatrick who has already assumed his new duties. It was announced that ground would be broken in July for the new addition planned for the club.

- Incline News Photo

Bonds sold

Incline Village General Improvement District bonds in the amount of \$1,595,000 have been sold and are to be delivered June 15 according to Andrew Hall, bond consultant.

Hall reported the sale at the meeting Thursday of the IVGID board of trustees. It was the first meeting for the group to be held in its new offices on Southwood.

Hall also reported "it looks very good" for another \$405,000 in bonds to be sold by the delivery date above. This would bring the total to \$2 million.

In other business Harlan Meyer, district consulting engineer reported the Tahoe Area Planning Commission objected to IVGID plans for Burnt Cedar and Incline Beaches, especially in regard to the boat ramp. The board instructed Meyer and General Manager W. W. "Wally" White to appear at the June 17 APC meeting to present in full the district's planning for the beaches.

Meyer was also instructed to survey Third and Incline creeks' flood plane and make any adjustment necessary in the plans. Both creeks course through Incline Beach.

Tentative plans for an open house were scheduled for July. White will set a weekend date to be announced.



Jailed on work card fraud

Ronald and Karen Gabriel, both 37, of 254 Bend Ave., Brockway, remained in Washoe County Jail at Reno Monday in lieu of \$500 bond each.

The pair was arrested last weekend by Incline deputies on charges of work card fraud. Deputies report Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel failed to register and obtain employment certificates as employees of a gambling house. They were working at a North Shore Stateline casino.

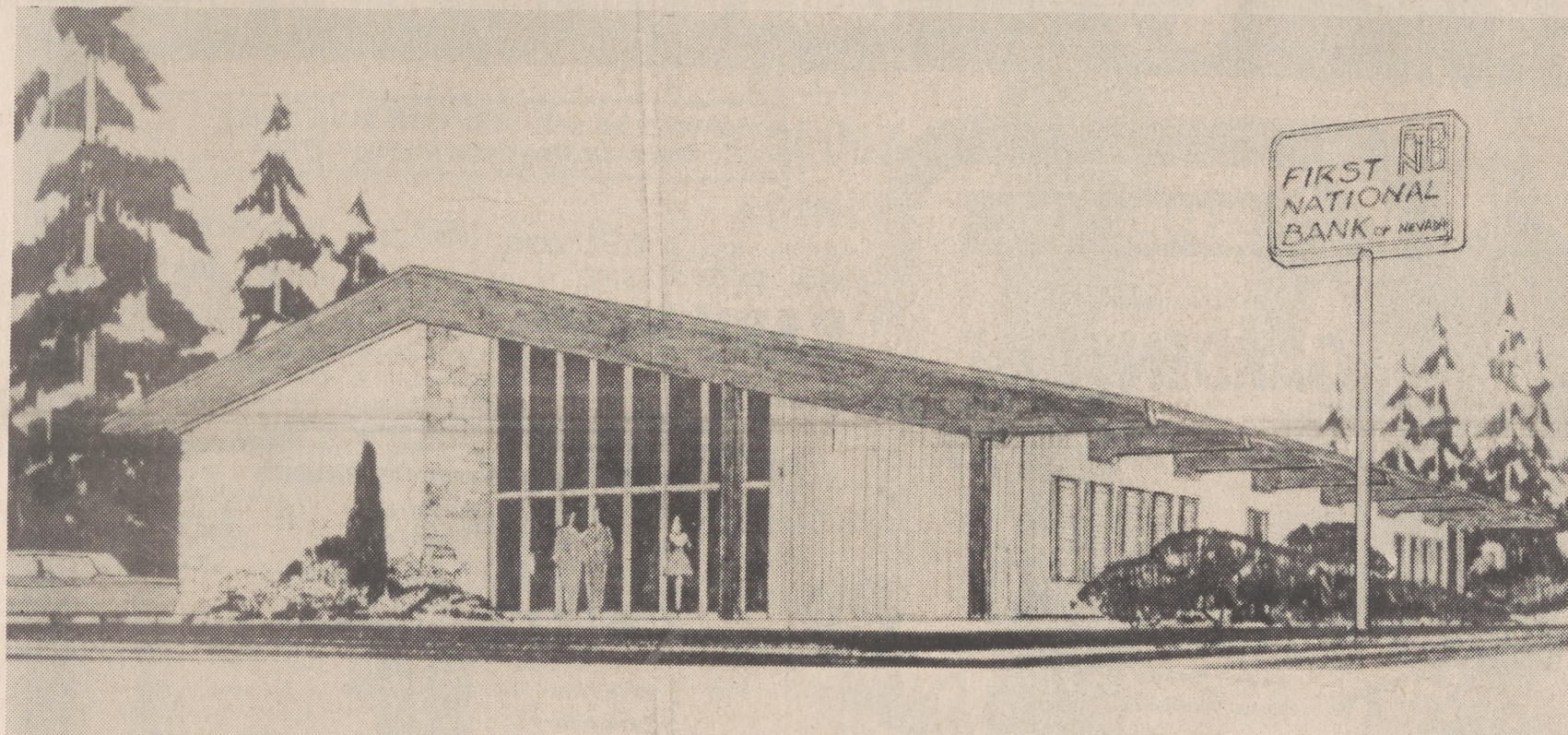
Investigation continues of possible additional charges against the pair say deputies who note the Gabriels may be using aliases.

THAT BETTER JOB may be waiting for you in the "Help Wanted" Ads today!

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

TOPS IN ATHLETICS - Incline Booster Club President Tom Cornforth, left, and next season's president Bob Badertscher, right, congratulate Incline High School students Steve Cook and Greg Gorman for getting top special awards at the club's annual athletic awards banquet Thursday at Crystal Bay Club. Cook, football and basketball team manager was honored for his devotion and exceptional service to the teams while Gorman was named Student Athlete of the Year. See additional pictures and story on page 3.

- Incline News Photo



IT'S FIRST NATIONAL FOR INCLINE - Walls began to rise from the ground last week for the new First National Bank of Nevada-Tahoe Incline Branch under construction at Tahoe Boulevard (Highway 28) and Northwood Drive. Artist's conception depicts the finished building which is expected to open its

doors for business by late summer. The new branch brings a second bank to the Incline area and is one of the latest additions to continuing economic and building progress for Nevada's North Lake Tahoe shores.

- Incline News Photo

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Incline's second bank going up

A late summer opening is scheduled for the new Tahoe-Incline Branch of First National Bank of Nevada, according to Arthur M. Smith, board chairman and president of the bank. The building is under construction at Tahoe Boulevard and Northwood Drive in Incline Village.

The branch will be the second at Lake Tahoe for First National, which now operates on the South Shore at Stateline, and will become the 14th branch in the bank's Northern Region. That area, comprised of the Tahoe-Reno-Carson locale, is supervised by Regional Administrator James H. (Bud) Bradshaw, a vice president of FNB.

Ronald F. Bloomquist, currently a lending officer with FNB at its South Lake Tahoe Branch, has been named manager of the Tahoe-Incline

Branch. Bloomquist, 35, is a native of Muskegon, Mich., who attended Northwestern University after graduation from Traverse City, Mich., High School. He entered the banking profession in 1959 with First National of Nevada in Las Vegas.

He had five years experience in the Trust Department before he moved to Tahoe in February 1965.

Bloomquist served three years in the U.S. Army, from July 1953 until July 1956, including time in Japan and Korea. He has been married since April 1964 to the former Kari Loken

of Bergen, Norway and the couple has one daughter, Kristine 22 months old.

The Tahoe-Incline branch will be a one-story structure with 5,400 square feet of space. It will be a full service bank.

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Greg Gorman, Steve Cook take top sports honors

Greg Gorman was named "Student Athlete of the Year" and Steve Cook was voted a special "Award in Appreciation" as football and basketball teams manager, as the highlight of the Incline Booster Club's award Banquet Thursday at Crystal Bay Club.

Trophies were awarded athletes voted by their teammates as most valuable players and most improved players in basketball, baseball, golf and track. Letters, pins and certificates of appreciation were also awarded.

President Tom Cornforth, master of ceremonies, presided. He commended both the students and the membership on fine participation and the outstanding turnout for the banquet.

The event which drew 150 persons climaxed the club's first year during which it contributed both funds and equipment as well as moral support to the athletic program at the high school.

Carl Shaff, principal, in presenting the athlete of the year award, first thanked the Boosters, students and parents for making his eight years at Incline "a tremendous experience." Shaff is leaving Incline to teach in the Reno Sparks area.

In awarding Incline High's first athlete of the year trophy, Shaff noted the award requires high moral character, scholastic achievement, participation in athletics and participation in all school affairs.

"This trophy goes to one of the finest student athletes Incline ever had, Greg Gorman," Shaff concluded.

Besides the trophy given Gorman, Shaff also displayed a large revolving trophy for the school which is to be inscribed annually with the name of each winner.

In making the special award to Cook, Charlie Blackwell - said every team has an unrewarding job - "no one ever speaks of it, few think about it."

"But there's a man on the field chasing balls, taking in towels, carrying water, doing all the little menial jobs."

"This most deserved trophy is given to Steve Cook in appreciation for that excellent service at the request of the varsity and junior varsity teams, an inspiration to all of us."

Named the most valuable player in varsity basketball was Larry Hume while Bill Schwab was named most improved. Gibby Freeland was awarded his Block I letter.

Receiving pins and certificates because they already had earned letters were Larry Hume, John Tackett, Keith Faber, Tim Gearty, Bill Schwab, Charlie Uhrig, Randy Muntiferring. Certificates of appreciation to those not having enough playing time for awards went to Rob Calvert, Dowain Swain and Charlie Blackwell.

Paul Talcott took most valuable player honors in junior varsity basketball. Both Tom Mastin and Tom Cornforth, tied for most improved player, were awarded trophies.

Those receiving junior varsity Block I letters were Clark Bannister, Dale O'Brien, Chris Crom, Tim Gorman, Gary Murphy, Mike O'Malley, John Parsons, Brian Isbell, Frank Facciola and John Cangemi.

Mark Mastin took the most valuable award in seventh and eighth grade basketball. Certificates of appreciation went to David Kindred, Kelly Tackett, Eddy Talcott, Jeff Grotzer, Mark

Mastin, David LaFrance, Don Isbell, Mark Mamczarz, Sean Crom, Jim Kravchok, Brian Bub and Bob Carol.

In varsity baseball Mike Cornforth was named most valuable player. Earning their first Block I letters were Tom Cornforth, Greg Brockelsby and Tom Mastin.

Certificates of appreciation went to Tom Williamson, Steve Pennino, Jim Conkey, Mark Brincken, Mike Cornforth, Clark Bannister, Tim Hudson, Neil Solomon, Chuck Pennino and Randy Muntiferring.

Dale O'Brien was named most valuable golfer. Earning their varsity letters were Sid Cook, Dale O'Brien, Lee Rogers and Mark Ruby. Acting captain Fred Gorman received a certificate as did David Wright and Jeff Burnham.

First varsity letters in track went to Mark Battaglia, Jim Cantrell and John Cangemi. Certificates of appreciation were awarded Mike and Dan Bower, Mark Hollerback, Keith Faber, Ian Jones and Brian Isbell.

Two special awards were given Incline students Jill Taylor and John Lienert for their skipwiness. Jill competed in Junior Nationals and John went to the Junior chamber of Commerce nationals.

Robert Corley, vice principal and athletic director introduced and commended the cheerleaders and songleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders are Leslie Mullan, Leslie Hitchcock, Su Wyland and mascot Tamara Baker. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Laura Floyd, Donna Bacini, Carrie Thompson and Pat Coughlin. Songleaders are Cynthia Geisinger, Pauline Anderson, Christy Lewis and Lynn Baker.

Swimming mishap hurts Carson youth

James P. Johns, 17, of Carson City, is in serious condition at Washoe Medical Center, Reno, with injuries suffered in a swimming accident last week at Sand Harbor.

Johns sustained cervical fractures of the spine when he hit his head on a rock while swimming, according to witnesses.

Deputies at the Incline substation of the Washoe County Sheriff's office were called to the scene at 5 p.m. Tuesday, arriving just as the victim was being brought into the boat harbor by boat. They reported that he was in a semi-conscious condition.



OUTSTANDING IN SPORTS - Incline High School athletes awarded trophies for participation in basketball, baseball, track and golf are shown at the Incline Booster Club Awards Banquet Thursday at Crystal Bay Club. They are, from left, front, John Liennert, Jill Taylor, Bill Schwab, Greg Gorman, Dale O'Brien and Mike Cornforth; rear, Steve Cook, Jim Kravchok, Mark Mastin, Tom Mastin, Tom Cornforth and Paul Talcott. - Incline News Photo

Cyclist injured

Gene Hueftle of Reno is in serious condition with multiple fractures and a possible concussion at Washoe Medical Center following an accident Saturday on Mount Rose Highway. The accident occurred above the maintenance station.

Investigating Nevada Highway patrolmen report Hueftle lost control of his motorcycle due to speeding while traveling east on Highway 27, crossed the center line and was run over by a Volkswagen driven by Lindy Thompson.

In another Highway 27 accident, Melvin Droegemeier escaped serious injury when he lost his brakes about 4 1/2 miles above the junction of 395. Patrolmen report Droegemeier tried to stop but ran off the road 360 feet into the brush.

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Honorary degree given

RENO - A U.S. senator, a businessman-philanthropist and an eminent scientist will receive honorary degrees from the University of Nevada, Reno, this year.

The honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred at commencement June 6 upon Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., H. Edward Manville Jr., of Reno, and Dr. John R. Pierce, of New Jersey. Pierce played a leading role in the development of the Telstar communications satellite. Bible will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his "long and distinguished career in public service."

Manville will be honored with the same degree for his "long and dedicated interest in the field of higher education."

Life at its Best

By Marie Patterson
"Best in Life" series Channel 10

Cooking classes are not only interesting, but very helpful, as you can see how it is done. If you have been able to watch our Best in Life cooking class every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. on Channel 10, you likely have picked up some pointers in yeast bread making, that will help you in making the recipes in last week's article. We have held several cooking schools in the area and will again, if you are interested and will let us know.

Last week we told you that you may need to add more flour to the bread recipes, depending on the kind or brand of flour you use. If when you have kneaded in all the flour in the recipe, and your dough is still sticky and not smooth, add more flour

gradually, as you knead. Be careful not to make it too stiff however. It may take 10 minutes of kneading to make your dough smooth and springy.

For a simple confection, try this healthful fruit candy. The children love it, and love long to make it as well.

FRUIT CANDY
2 c washed raisins
Unsweetened coconut
1 c nuts (walnuts preferred)
Grind raisins and walnuts through food grinder, mix well, and make into small 1 inch balls. Roll in coconut. That has been whizzed fine. Delicious! The more simple, natural sweets you can supply your family with, the less they will want artificial, refined ones.

If you have folks who like chocolate, try carob as it is good in deserts and candy.

CAROB CLUSTERS
Melt one large carob candy bar, over boiling water. When melted, add 1 1/2 c raw or toasted nuts. (Almonds, peanuts, walnuts, sunflower seeds.) If you wish, use raisins alone or mix with nuts.

Mix well with melted carob and refrigerate until it begins to set. Drop by spoonfuls on greased wax paper. Return to refrigerator until set. After they are set refrigeration is not necessary.

STUFFED DATES
25 pitted dates
Unsweetened coconut (whizzed)
25 almonds, walnut halves, or pecans
peanut butter or any other nut butter
Press nut butter around nut kernels and fill dates. Roll in coconut or ground almonds.

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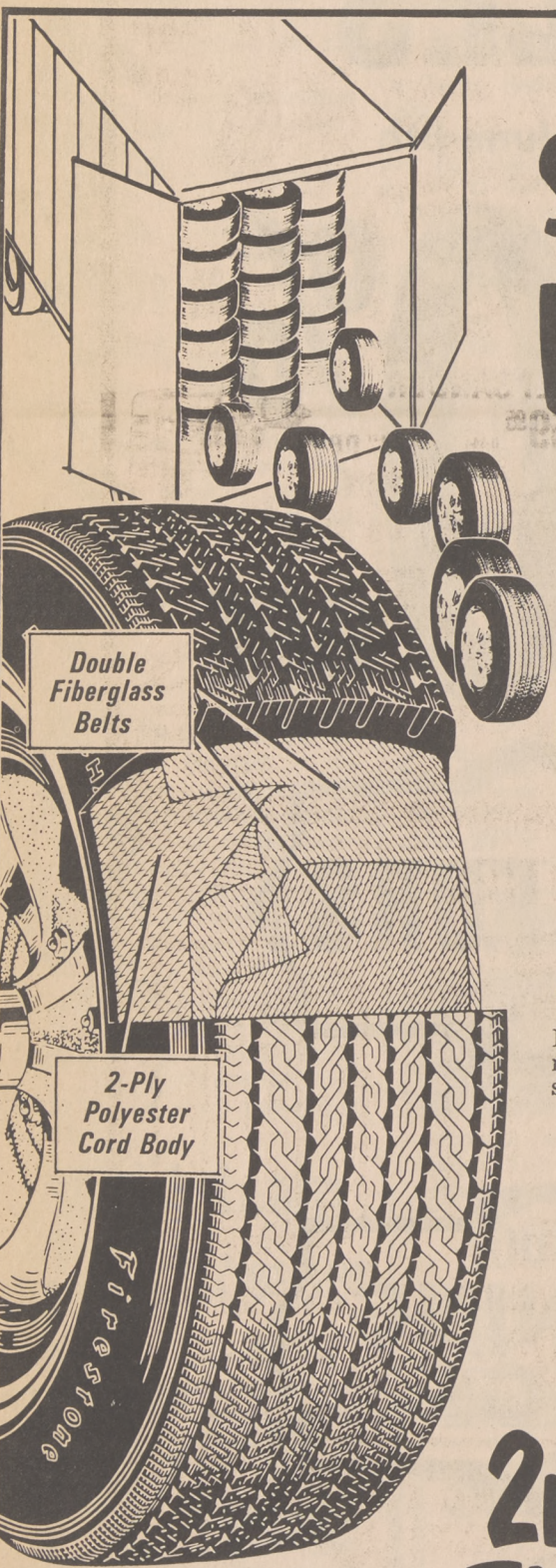
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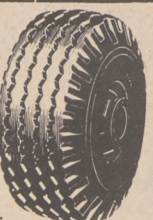
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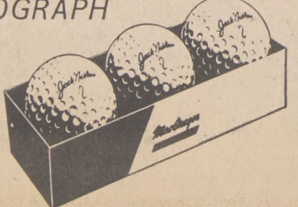
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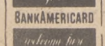
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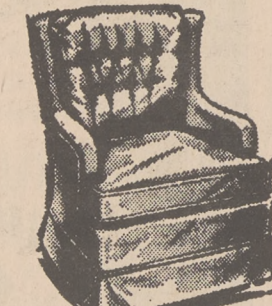
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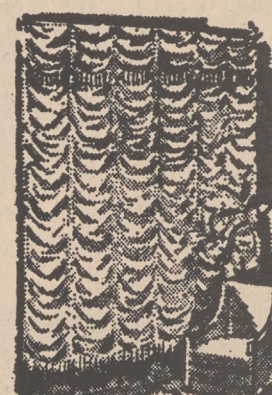
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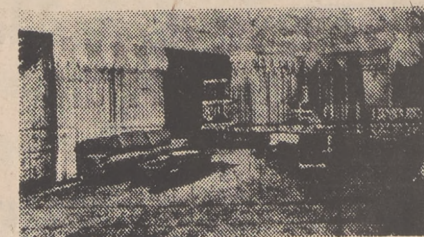
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ONE OF THE ELITE - Ed Hegarty joined that select group of "hole-in-ones" when he shot an ace on the 17th hole of the Lake Tahoe Country Club during the annual Rotary Club Championship Tournament. Hegarty, who used an eight iron, says he "didn't realize the real impact of a hole-in-one for some time after it happened." Bob Fesler and Robert Hannum, two members of Hegarty's foursome, were "really excited for me since both men have been golfing for many years," he said. Also witnessing the feat was Frank Apichino. - Tribune Photo

Casinos report record winnings

RENO - Despite a national slowdown in business, Nevada gambling casinos have reported record winnings of \$132.8 million during the first three months of 1970.

The casinos' winnings, before taxes and business expenses, increased to 19.4 per cent over the same quarter of 1969, Edward Bowers, secretary of the Nevada Gaming Commission noted.

"Contrary to general business conditions, the industry is in a strong position," Bowers said. "Over the years we have found

that despite temporary recessions, the gaming has continued to grow irrespective of these declines."

In Washoe County, gamblers reported gross revenues of \$23.2 million or a 22.3 per cent gain, Bowers said the Reno area had a relatively mild winter and there were added hotel facilities.

Douglas County casinos reported winnings at \$12.9 million, or an increase of 25.6 per cent, Bowers said this was also due to the mild winter.

Winnings are computed before taxes and operating expenses.

April accidents hurt 5 persons

Five persons were injured and none killed in traffic accidents in April in South Lake Tahoe, compared to one injured and none killed for the same period in 1969.

Accidents investigated by city police in April included no fatalities, four injury and 38 property damage accidents for a total of 42. Comparable figures for 1969 were no fatalities, one injury and 35 property damage accidents.

Since Jan. 1 there have been one fatal, 26 injury and 154 property damage accidents with a total of one killed and 39 injured within the city limits. "There were 15 collisions on

state highways investigated by this department during the month of April," the police reported noted. "Ten collisions took place on private property. Ten complaints were issued by the district attorney's office and there are five still pending."

According to the statistics, most accidents occurred between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A break-down by days of the week shows the following: Sunday, 6; Monday, 5; Tuesday, 5; Wednesday, 8; Thursday, 8; Friday, 3; and Saturday, 7.

The department issued a total of 398 citations.

Permits for buildings worth \$568,529 issued

El Dorado County Building Department issued 70 permits for construction worth \$568,529 in April, 25 of which were for single family dwellings worth \$469,027.

Permits issued for Supervisory districts 2 and 5 were as follows:

- District 2: nine single family dwellings, \$152,099; one garage, \$2,966; one other structure, \$800; one store, \$5,800; two additions and alterations to dwellings, \$3,100; and two additions and alterations to

other buildings, \$9,840; total \$174,605.

- District 5: one addition and alteration to dwelling, \$500; total \$500.

County-wide totals were as follows: 25 single-family dwellings worth \$469,027; five residential garages and carports, \$6,671; one store, \$5,800; five non-residential buildings, \$4,766; and six other structures, \$9,256.

There were 23 permits for additions and alterations to dwellings worth \$54,472.

Local child care center need cited

PLACERVILLE - A resolution from the Lake of the Sky Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, at South Lake Tahoe, calling for some form of federally tax assisted child care center for South Lake Tahoe, has been taken under advisement by El Dorado County Board of Supervisors.

The proposal was presented by Evelyn L. Roberson, president of the Lake of the Sky Chapter, who was supported by a member, Mrs. Peggy Cohen. In a resolution adopted by the Chapter, it is pointed out: "... the South Lake Tahoe area pay scales for many years have not kept pace with the increasing expenses of the working mother and, in particular, child care costs ... secretaries and other women who find it

necessary to be employed full time in the business world today find it increasingly difficult to provide adequate care for their children during their absence from the home and it is essential that these children be given good care during their formative years ...

"Many mothers who are the sole support of the family but have small children are unable to enter the business world and must rely upon local tax funds to maintain their families, due to expensive child care costs, and ... the VISTA Volunteers in this community have advised the Lake of the Sky Chapter and the Board of Supervisors that funds are now available to those counties that are willing to provide this service to their communities ..."

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10" ROCKWELL-DELTA
MOTORIZED TABLE SAW
with 2 Extensions & Stand
Reg. \$252⁴⁰ **\$209⁵⁰**

WORM DRIVE
7 1/4" SAW \$79⁹⁵
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Was \$14.99 **\$12⁸⁸**

3x24" BELT SANDER \$59⁹⁵
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1/2-inch REVERSING DRILL \$34⁹⁵
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Faucet extra
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CLOSET SEAT White Pearl Reg. \$8.49 **\$6⁸⁸**
LoBoy CLOSET Combination

Reverse Trap CLOSET COMBINATION Reg. \$35 **\$24⁹⁵**
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5-ft. Tub Enclosing SHOWER DOOR
With decorative glacial mist plastic panels in a subtle random pattern. Anodized aluminum frame and towel bars. Ball bearing nylon rollers.
Easy to install **\$19⁹⁵**

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KAISER ALUMINUM TWIN-RIB BUILDING PANELS

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The low price includes these materials. Lumber, plywood, roofing, side door, window and hardware, plus complete detailed instructions. Nails, concrete and foundation materials are not included in price. Prices slightly higher in areas where local requirements exceed Uniform Building Code. Plus tax and freight delivered to your site. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Complete with All Hardware

As low As **\$8⁹⁹** without Grille **\$9⁹⁹** with Grille

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AUTOMATIC ATTIC VENTILATOR FAN \$39⁹⁵ Reg. \$48⁵⁰

Installs easily behind existing gable vent. The shrouded motor has a 15" fan and 12-ft. cord with a snap-on connector that easily connects to existing 110-120 volt wiring. Automatic ventilation is controlled by a pre-set 90° thermostat.

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GAS or ELECTRIC
Your Choice **\$169⁹⁵**
With 1-yr. Parts & Service Warranty
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1/3 h.p. Motor — Continuous feed — Easy 3-bolt mounting — Combination starting relay & overload protector
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SAVE \$28¹⁵ TAPPAN UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
Exclusive reverse-jet arm — washes both sides of every dish. Exclusive double filter screen with lift-out strainer. Two roll-out front loading racks — 14 table-setting capacity. Three-cycle selections. Automatic detergent cup. Extra large silverware basket.
\$149⁹⁵ Reg. \$178.10
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- Eight decorator colors.

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All prices include quality padding and guaranteed expert installation

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"Fair Oaks" Hi-Lo LOOP 100% Nylon Pile **\$6³⁶** Sq. Yd.

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\$103⁹⁵ KD with floor \$114.95

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\$169⁹⁵ KD with floor \$196.70

6 x 5 ft. Standard SD-65N
DIMENSIONS (Approximate)
6' width, 4'10" depth, 5'10" height
\$59⁹⁵ KD with floor \$64.95

10 x 7 ft. Standard SD-107N
DIMENSIONS (Approximate)
9'7" width, 6'7" depth, 6'3" height
\$105⁸⁹ KD with floor \$119.99

Smog hazard seen

DAVIS - Ozone, the eye-irritating element of smog which has been recently linked with the killing of thousands of pine trees in Southern California, may also affect the health of humans.

Research at the University of California, Davis, Schools of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine has shown that in animals ozone interferes with the ability of the lungs to fight off bacterial infections.

Using laboratory mice, a group of investigators has demonstrated that ozone damages a major pulmonary anti-bacterial defense system.

These investigators, Drs. Elliot Goldstein, Paul Hoeprich, Walter Tyler, and Mr. Carroll Eagle have demonstrated that ozone inhibits the ability of pulmonary macrophages - the defense cells of the lungs - to kill inhaled bacteria. This inhibitory effect occurred in mice which were maintained in a controlled environment at ozone levels that were set slightly above the normal concentration found in the Los Angeles basin, but below readings of smog alert days.

Mitzi Gaynor gets award

Mitzi Gaynor, headliner in Nevada's major showrooms since the early '60s, has been named to receive this year's annual Governor's Trophy from the sponsoring Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The award will be made by Gov. Paul Laxalt at the chamber's 67th annual dinner June 7 in the Headliner Room at Harrah's.

The trophy is presented each year "to a performer who has made outstanding contributions to Nevada's fame as the entertainment mecca of the world." Previous winners were Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante, Danny Thomas and Liberace.

Also scheduled for the chamber's brief dinner meeting are remarks and annual report by President Neil Plath, presentation of the Raymon I. Smith "Civic Leader of the Year" award, and announcement of the successor to Plath's post as chamber president.

The dinner, beginning at 6:30, will precede the Tennessee Ernie Ford show.

Miss Gaynor, whose next Reno engagement will be Sept. 3-23 at Harrah's, has been a familiar name on Nevada marquees since she first played the Flamingo in Las Vegas and Harrah's at Tahoe in 1962. She is currently under contract to the Riviera in Vegas and to Harrah's for northern Nevada appearances.

Highway accident prevention month

CARSON CITY - Coinciding with the Department of Motor Vehicle's announced statewide seat belt campaign during June, Gov. Paul Laxalt set aside that month as Highway Accident Prevention Month in Nevada.

He appealed to all traffic safety organizations, public officials, public information media, service and trade associations, industries, schools, churches and citizens to play an active role in highway safety.

He noted there were 18,204 highway accidents in Nevada last year including 232 fatalities.

Commencement

MEDFORD, Mass (AP) - Tufts University held commencement exercises Saturday but hardly any of the 1,500 graduating class showed up.

Instead, the seniors held their own commencement Sunday; the songs of Joan Baez, Phil Ochs and Simon and Garfunkle replacing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and flowers passed out in lieu of printed programs.

The students voted that the \$10,000 allotted the traditional graduation week parties be used for various campus activities, including a student-run drug rehabilitation center and summer camp scholarships for underprivileged children.

At Saturday's ceremony, which faculty and guests attended, Richard Giachetti, senior class president, accepted a symbolic degree for the graduating class.

Sunday, the graduating class put on a 15-minute theatrical presentation dedicated to six Tufts' students killed in Vietnam. A university spokesman said that money for cap and gown rentals was set aside to adopt a Vietnamese orphan.



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Delivered Orchard-Fresh Daily

Here they are! Big deep-dark Bings bursting with juicy sweetness. This is the larger, more perfect, heart-shaped fruit, thin-skinned and fleshy. Nobody else has cherries like these. They're the best of the picking (we pay a little more to get it). Delivered fresh to Raley's everyday from famous Linden California Orchards. Buy a bagful. These are the best!

49^c lb



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CAKE MIXES Reg. Pkg. ALL LAYER VARIETIES

25^c

COLD POWER Giant Size Detergent

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TOILET TISSUE 4-pk. ZEE

3^{FOR} \$1

CREAM PIES Morton All Var. 14 oz.

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ORANGE JUICE Bonnie Hubbard 6 oz.

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ICE CREAM Crystal All Flavors 1/2 Gal.

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FRESH BREAD Bonnie Hubbard Expanded 1 lb. Loaf

4^{FOR} 95^c

FRESH BUNS Bonnie Hubbard Hamburger Hot Dog

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SAVE ON GROCERIES AT RALEY'S

A-1 SAUCE 10 1/2 oz. 69^c
FROSTING Pillsbury, Fudge, Vanilla, Dbl. Dutch Milk Chocolate 39^c
MJB RICE All Var. Mixes. 7 oz. 3:89^c
DRESSING Frenchette, French, Italian, Thousand Island 8 oz. 39^c
HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. 64^c
SANIFLUSH Powder 20 oz. 33^c
TOASTETTES Nabisco All Flavors 10 oz. 39^c
CRACKERS Nabisco Honey Maid Grahams 1 lb. 41^c

OLIVE OIL Bertolli 1 1/4 oz. 99^c
BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained 4 1/2 oz. 8^c
GREEN BEANS Bonnie Hubbard Cut 303 can 65^c
QUAKER OATS Quick or Reg. 42 oz. 61^c
LIFE CEREAL 15 oz. 59^c
CAP'N CRUNCH 12 oz. 55^c



FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. 87^c 2 lbs. 1⁶⁹ 3 lbs. 2⁴⁹
FOLGER'S INSTANT 10 oz. 1.49 6 oz. 1.02

PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima Reg. 2 lbs. 53^c
PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima Complete 2 lbs. 59^c
SYRUP Aunt Jemima 24 oz. 73^c
COTTAGE CHEESE Crystal Pint 35^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CAT FOOD Puss & Boots 6 1/2 oz. 2:35^c
DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration Reg. 15 1/2 oz. 2:37^c
SCOOTER PIES Berry, Choc., Van., Straw. 14 oz. 43^c
MACARONI SALAD Gold. Gr. 1 lb. 4:51^c
BAR-B-Q SAUCE Lawry's Swt. & Sour 11 1/2 oz. 49^c
SALT Lawry's Seasonal 7 oz. 49^c
JAM Mary Ellen Strawberry 20 oz. 59^c
COTTAGE CHEESE Crystal, Qt. 69^c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

LEMONADE Minute Maid 6 oz. 2:25^c
LIMEADE Minute Maid 6 oz. 2:25^c
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Bonnie Hubbard VEGETABLES

• Butter Beans • Corn • Chopped Broccoli • Peas • Peas & Carrots • Spinach • Sliced Carrots • Green Beans—10-oz.

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29¢ lb

Russet or White POTATOES

Buy a bagful of these tasty nutritious vegetables

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Large

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Leaf

2 bu. 25¢

RADISHES or GR. ONIONS

2 bu. 19¢

TENDER CARROTS

Crispy Sweet

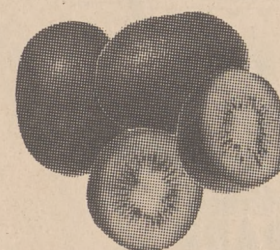
10¢ lb

ROMAINE LETTUCE

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KIWI FRUIT

If you like Strawberries and Peaches, you'll like Kiwi. Ripe when soft. **29¢ ea**

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* Frozen * Chopped * Molded

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Sliced Bacon

Sunnyview Farms Thick Sliced 2-lb. box, 1.53

lb. 77¢

Junior Turkeys

Armour Star, 6 to 8 lbs.

lb. 59¢

Stick Bologna

Made-Rite Old Fashioned

lb. 69¢

Beef Patties

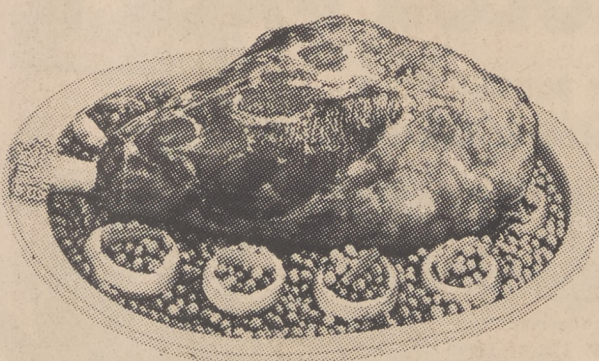
Fresh Frozen Ground, 2-lb. Box

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Jalisco—Corn, 5 for \$1

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Genuine 1970 Spring Lamb

LEG OF LAMB

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SMALL LOIN CHOPS

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lb. 1.39

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Pre Sliced **lb. 79¢**

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Fresh Dover Fillet of Sole

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lb. 79¢

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lb. 79¢

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Dubuque Boneless CANNED PICNICS

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Cooked

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USDA Prime Corn Fed Beef RIB ROASTS

6th and 7th Ribs

1.09

Hickory Smoked Loin PORK CHOPS

98¢ lb

USDA Prime Corn Fed Beef RIB STEAKS

Center Cut

1.39

USDA Prime Corn Fed Beef BEEF ROASTS

Boneless Cross Rib

97¢ lb

'Honkers' get on older cars

By WENDALL A. MORDY
One way to determine if your car measures up as a status symbol is to tally how patient the fellow behind you is when the red light changes to green. People honk more at older cheaper cars.

The study which produced this among other facts was a study of aggressive tendencies shown by people when they are frustrated. Modern automobile traffic produces situations, say psychologist Antony Doob and Alan E. Gross in an article in the Journal of Social Psychology, that are like the classical examples used in psychology in describing what frustration is.

One of the easiest examples to study is the situation where a car blocks another when the light changes to green. In this circumstance someone can be clearly identified as the "frustrator" and the horn honking response is typical and measurable.

Just as when we were kids it was not characteristic to pick a fight with someone bigger and stronger, high status people are given more room by adults, apparently for fear of their power to exercise sanctions however improbable. People are conditioned to fear retaliation by earlier experiences in their lives when their aggression has been punished.

To experiment with these factors Doob and Gross took two cars, one a new luxury car, cleaned and polished, the other an older, ordinary vehicle. The driver of each car stopped at an intersection and waited 15 seconds after the red light changed to green before moving, or until the driver behind honked twice.

They tried this experience 82 times in front of 26 women and 56 men in Menlo Park and Palo Alto, California.

The results? More than 80 per cent of the "frustrated" drivers honked at the old car while only 50 per cent at the "high status" car. Since one honk may still be regarded as polite it was noted that 47 per cent honked twice at the old car as opposed to 19 per cent at the new. Also men honk sooner than women.

In a second experiment students in a psychology class were asked what they would do if faced with being blocked by the old or new car. Their average age was about 22 against 38 in the driving experiment. Males in the class indicated they would honk sooner at the new, high status car than the old.

The conclusion Doob and Gross make is that questionnaire data from college students "do not always correspond with what goes on in the real world."

The world would evidently be quieter if we bought more shiny new cars!

Pull over when red light seen

SACRAMENTO - "When you see a red light behind you, move to the right of the roadway immediately, using your signal lamps. Unless the emergency vehicle continues past you, stop at the curb or in the freeway parking strip on the right side of and parallel to the roadway."

This advice from Capt. W.T. Kramer of the California Highway Patrol comes directly from the Vehicle Code.

Kramer explained that when a CHP officer makes a red light stop he also controls other traffic to permit the vehicle being stopped to move across the roadway in front of him.

Drivers may avoid panic at the sight of a red light by knowing in advance what to do. Kramer offers this list of "don'ts."

-Don't wait for the sound of a siren when you see the red light.

-Don't stop in the center divider strip of a freeway or divided highway.

-Don't stop in the moving traffic lanes.

"If an officer indicates to you to stop next to a fire hydrant or in a loading zone, do it," the CHP official advises. "The officer has selected it as the best available safe spot to stop, and it's legal to stop there under his direction."

After stopping, the driver should sit quietly and await the approach of the officer, who has a few things to do, such as unfastening his seat belt, adjusting his lights and radioing his position. The slight delay does not mean he wants the stopped driver to walk back to him.

High Altitude Gardening

By RONALD H. GUSTAFSON
The average homeowner may not be able to make more water available for his lawn and garden this season, but he can use what he has more effectively.

Most people fail to realize that soils can take up only a limited amount of water at a limited rate. Water moves down through the soil profile slowly in horizontal sheets rather than rapidly in vertical columns. When you apply water at the surface the top layer of soil will become saturated; that is, it takes up all the water that this particular layer can hold, then, and only then, will the water enter the lower layer of soil, no matter how porous this lower layer may be. Therefore a transition zone made up of a mixture of both types of soil must be provided to allow more even and easier water penetration.

As the upper layers become saturated some of the water then moves into the lower drier layer below. The speed of this movement is influenced by the soil structure. In tight or heavy compact soil the movement will be slow. In light sandy soil, it will be much faster. In any case, when you apply more water than the soil can hold you simply waste water.

Take a tip from the professionals. They get the most good from every gallon of water by carefully timing the water application - 5 to 10 minutes on and 20-30 minutes off. This allows time for the water to percolate into the soil, saturate the top soil, and distribute itself in the subsoil below. Keep repeating this on-off process until the lawn is wet to a depth of 8-10 inches then do not water the lawn for 8-10 days. Train your lawn to this schedule slowly, not overnight.

How much water should you apply? Experience has shown best results, when enough water has been applied to fill the storage capacity to a depth of 6-8." On a sandy soil this is 3/4" of water. Loamy soils require 1" to 1 1/4" of water. Clay soil may require 1 1/4" - 2 1/2". The rate of application is also affected by the type of soil as a sandy soil can absorb water much faster. If you have water running down the street your application rate is too fast for your type of soil. Many times the problem can be solved by changing to a sprinkler head that puts out a smaller amount of water.

Frequency of watering will depend upon the soil type, grass variety, and the temperature. Generally speaking, one heavy application every two weeks in the spring and fall when temperatures are low, is sufficient. It may be necessary to water twice a week during the hot weather. To avoid more frequent waterings, it is important to develop a deep rooted turf. If you use the "deep watering at infrequent interval system," this can be accomplished. Roots do not "grow down" to get water. They simply grow better where the necessary moisture is available.

It takes only one warm day after watering for the surface soil to be much drier than the soil below it. If you use the deep watering method the roots grow better in the cool, damp, lower soil, and soon a big deep root system develops. This big deep root system is then capable of using the water in the deep layer. So don't be fooled by the neighbors comments that light or shallow watering will cause roots to go down looking for water. Shallow, infrequent, every other day watering means shallow roots and thus the water used by the plant or lost by evaporation must be replaced every day.

Trees need this deep watering as well. Tree roots are deeper than turf roots and shallow frequent watering does not reach these roots and eventually the tree roots will become shallow as well.

Remember; water once or twice a week deep and long,

Note on LSD

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A University of California study says that taking LSD may increase a woman's chance of suffering a miscarriage.

But LSD taken under a physician's care doesn't seem to affect the chance of having deformed or premature babies, it says.

Dr. William McGlothlin, a research psychologist at UCLA, assembled data on 148 pregnant women who had taken LSD under doctors' supervision for various reasons. Their miscarriage rate was 26 per cent, about twice normal. Most of the women had taken LSD more than a year before conceiving.

ABC-TV announces NCAA football schedule

CHICAGO - The ABC Television Network will begin its 1970 telecast schedule of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football games on Saturday night, Sept. 12, when Stanford meets Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., it was announced

April 5 by Roone Arledge, President and Executive Producer of ABC Sports.

Speaking before a meeting of ABC Television Network affiliates, Mr. Arledge announced that there will be 35 games - 11 national and 24 regional tele-

casts. All 35 will be shown in color.

There will be three national night games (afternoon in PT area) after the Stanford-Arkansas contest. The second will be on Oct. 3 when Alabama meets Mississippi in Jackson, Miss.,

in a rematch of last year's famous telecast game in which the Crimson Tide won 33-32. The third national night game will be the USC-UCLA clash on Saturday, Nov. 21, from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The last national night game

will be on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, in Tampa, Fla., between Houston and Florida State.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, four night games will be telecast regionally: Mississippi at LSU, North Texas State at Tulsa, Houston

at Miami, and Arizona State at Arizona. Earlier in the day the Arkansas-Texas game will be cast nationally from Austin. Texas won the national title last year by scoring twice in the final period of last year's game with Arkansas to win 15-14.

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Jumbo Size Roll!
Includes 5c Off Label

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MEN'S SUMMER SANDALS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Only one of several good looking sandals available.
Brown uppers, crepe sole. Sizes 7 to 12.

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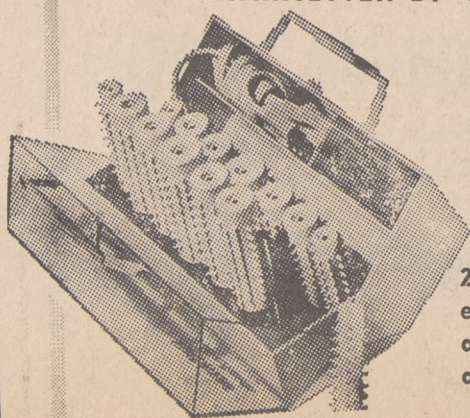
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HAIRSETTER BY CLAIROL

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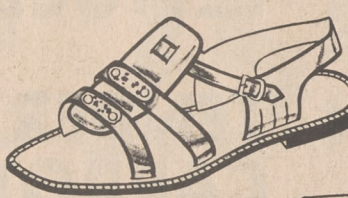
Sturdy cotton duck uppers in White, Beige or Navy Blue. Fully cushioned insole. Women's sizes 5 to 10. Girls' sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Children's sizes 6 to 12. available in Red or Blue.

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Burnished brown two-band sandal with a flash of copper ornaments. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. Price \$2.27

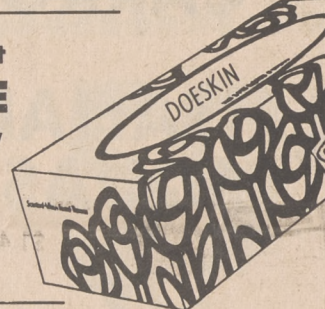
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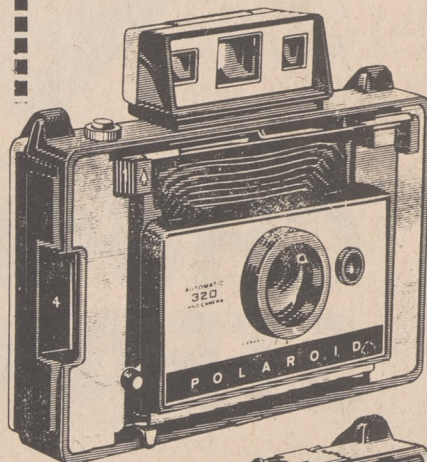
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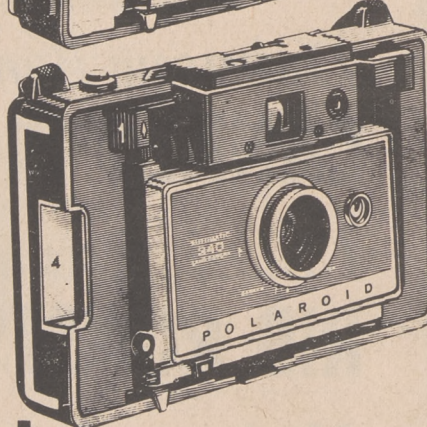
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Jumbo size, 25-oz.! Choice of avocado or gold. Attractive design. 29c VALUE! EACH . . .

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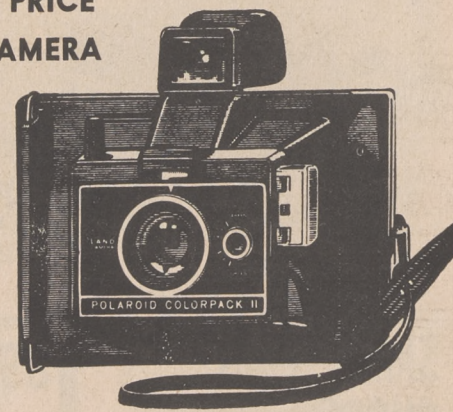
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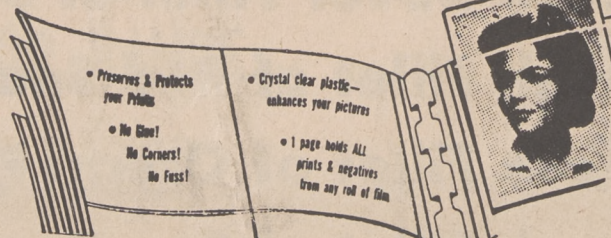
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Surveys, polls, analyses — affect life styles

MINNEAPOLIS — A survey shows two out of three housewives favor Brand X detergent over Brand Y.

Someone's favorite TV show leaves the air because of low audience ratings.

The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. finds Americans are being constantly bombarded with results of this public opinion poll or that consumer survey. Newspapers, magazines, radio and TV are quoting surveys and polls which

tell us what we are thinking, watching, eating and buying. Says John Q. Public, "Nobody has ever asked me what I think about the rising cost of living or for which candidate I'm going to vote. I've never been questioned about my

favorite breakfast cereal, and to my knowledge no one knows what channel I'm tuned to for the late, late, late show."

The reason, the Family Economics Bureau finds, is that public opinion surveys rarely use a sample of more than

1,500 to 1,600 people, this has been found to be the best number for getting accurate results with speed and economy.

You may be very willing to give your opinion on any number of issues right now. But you can't volunteer this information to a survey organization. You'll have to wait until you fit into the scientific sample.

So it's no wonder you haven't been asked. Even if they question 20,000 people every week, it could take 200 years to get

The Bureau reports that surveys fall under two basic headings — public opinion research and market research. The two, although similar, have their differences, but both fulfill a vital role in our economy and

way of life.

Two of the best known public opinion polls, the Harris Survey and the Gallup Poll, publish reports of public feeling on timely issues in newspapers every week. But the newspaper polls are only a small part of the work these firms do.

Policy-makers, private business, foundations and government agencies need a true picture of the opinions of people and the conditions which exist today in order to decide what is to be done tomorrow. And nobody knows how we think without asking us!

Polling methods have changed drastically since the Presidential election of 1948 when all the pollsters predicted Dewey would win over Truman. Since then, they have picked each winner within one or two percentage points of the actual vote.

A survey or poll merely measures public opinion at a given time. Gallup refers to polls as "single snapshots at one point of time in a constantly moving picture." Public opinion is a highly volatile thing and is easily manipulated.

Public opinion in an election year has become increasingly important to candidates at all levels, Northwestern National Life reports. It can even influence a politician's decision on whether or not to run for a certain office.

There is more activity in the field of market research than public opinion research, but we hear less of it. And yet market research more directly benefits consumers, reports the Family Economics Bureau.

The major objective of market research is to increase the efficiency — and thereby to lower the expense — of getting goods and services to the consumer. In most well-developed countries, the cost of distribution is usually more than the cost of production. And so if distribution costs can be reduced, the ultimate result is less expensive consumer products.

The reason a TV show leaves the air may not be because a show is lousy. TV ratings, done every two weeks, measure not only the number of viewers but also their age, sex, occupation, income and many other characteristics. This information helps advertisers decide if they are reaching the viewers most likely to buy their products. If not, the show is either changed to a different time period when the right people are watching, or gone forever.

TV audiences are measured by an electronic meter attached to sets in pre-selected homes. The record of viewing is then matched with the known characteristics of the family. National newscaster Chet Huntley says he's convinced that ratings are accurate. "It's a harsh way to live, but how else can you survive?" he said.

Safety project slated for Nevada use

CARSON CITY — The Department of Motor Vehicles highway safety office has announced that federal authorities have approved a safety project designed to improve Nevada's student driver training programs.

DMC Director James C. Bailer said that \$30,577 will be spent in a two-year period to upgrade the content of classroom instruction and increase teaching skills of driver education teachers.

The project, expected to start immediately, will be administered by the Research and Educational Planning Center, University of Nevada at Reno, and of the total allocation, the University will fund \$3,938.

"We are highly gratified to see approval of this project," Bailey said. "Highway safety standards continually emphasize need for student training and this project will go a long way toward qualifying Nevada in this significant category."

In order to achieve objectives of this project, university officials have indicated they would revise the Guide for Driver Education which now is being used in Nevada schools; establish a workshop for driver education teachers in order to increase their teaching skills; and evaluate student performance and achievement.

As part of the teacher workshop plan, those being trained will utilize micro-teaching techniques developed by the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in Berkeley. Teachers will be exposed to five model teaching tapes and then will be taped themselves while working with four to six high school students.

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Companion rod to Berkeley reel above!

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"NORWICH" 1,000-COUNT

SACCHARIN TABS

1/4 grain. In Raley's complete drug dept.

89c VALUE! JUST

44¢

250-CNT. ASPIRIN

FINEST QUALITY, U.S.P. 5-GRAIN

TABLETS. STOCK UP!

59c VALUE! JUST...

33¢

"ALBEE" VITAMINS

100-CAPSULES, WITH VITAMIN "C" POTENT MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULA!

\$7.45 VALUE!

4⁸⁸

MINI-LAWN SWING

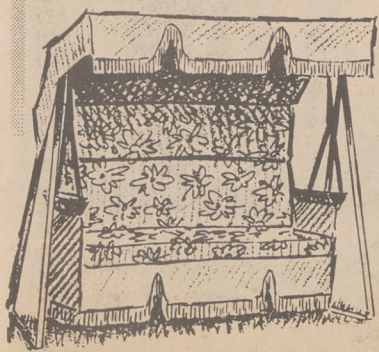
RELAX IN LUXURIOUS COMFORT!

Model No. 500

\$49.95 VALUE!

34⁸⁸

Strong, steel fram. Luxurious flowered vinyl construction. Beautiful, fringed canopy. See it today!



LAWN ENSEMBLE

Settee, 2 Chairs & Table

Square aluminum frame, rigid poly-plastic slats. Fold for storage. No. 37.

\$39.95 VALUE!

26⁶⁶

DELUXE PADDED

CHAISE LOUNGE

INNERSPRING PAD. NO. P-543

\$19.95 VALUE!

JUST...

14⁸⁸

REPLACEMENT

LOUNGE PAD

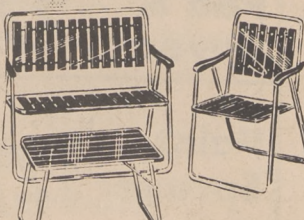
HANDY 24"x72" SIZE

Foam Fill

\$4.95

VALUE!

2⁹⁹



WEBBED, ALUMINUM

PATIO FURNITURE

Durable aluminum frames. Strong, bright

Saran plastic webbing!

LAWN OR BEACH AND POOL CHAIRS

Beach & pool chairs have shortened legs. Your Choice...

2⁵

LAWN LOUNGE

5-POSITION FRAME

Matches

Chairs

Above

5⁴⁴



SKI TROPHY WINNERS - Gail Michael, left, received trophy from Luggie Foeger as first place overall best woman skier in the Luggie League; Ed Gurney holds his trophy awarded for first place overall best skier in Luggie league; Jurgen Wetzstein presents a trophy to Bobby Badertscher who tied for first place

Tournament winners named

First place winners in the month-long Nevada State Women's Bowling Tournament have been announced.

The tournament held at Bowl Incline wound up play Sunday evening.

In the A Division, Packer-Transportation took first place team honors. Doubles honors went to Karel Robinson and Wilma Hill; singles to Helen Williamson and Joyce Deitch, who tied; all events, Beverly Berg.

B Division team honors went to Big T Market. Caroline Keeler and Davis Rutledge captured doubles top spot while Toni Martin took singles and Elizabeth Foster and Maxine Milabar tied in all events.

Tippens swept off first place team honors in C Division. Priscilla Martin and Meta Sicker won doubles; Margaret Garman, singles, and Ann Merkle, all events.

Pamela Kirk took high scratch game with a 253. High scratch series went to Joyce Deitch with a 633.

Drug arrests are reported

John Rhodes of Reno, John Silver of Sparks and a juvenile were arrested and booked for possession of Marijuana and a minor in possession of alcohol when Incline sheriff's deputies interrupted a party being held in side a panel truck parked off the highway.

Deputies report they observed the trio for some time before asking admittance to find the three sitting inside with a lantern burning and listening to a tape deck.

One youth was smoking a cigaret of unknown brand, another rolling a cigaret in brown paper with green vegetable material and one was holding a plastic bag containing green leafy material, say deputies.

Further investigation revealed a quantity of alcoholic beverages. The juvenile was booked into Juvenile Hall at Reno while Rhodes and Silver were booked and taken to the Washoe County Jail at Reno.

In other police work, deputies report arrests continue for trespassing on the Whittell Estate property off Highway 28. John Carsten of Sparks has been cited to appear June 4 in Reno Justice Court on a charge of trespassing. In another incident, Gary Yeager and Robert Elliott, both of Oregon, posted \$50 bail each on the same charge.

Theft of a wallet from his clothes was reported to deputies by Anton Szasz of Fair Oaks, Calif. Szasz said it was stolen while he slept in a local motel room. He said the wallet contained several credit cards and \$200 in cash.

In another burglary, Gordon Nitz reported the theft of a complete twin bed, a toaster and a coffee table from his home at No. 3 Southwood Court. The burglary occurred while the residence was unoccupied.

Deputies continue investigation on a report from Woody's Chevron Station of a driver in a late model car who helped himself to 12 gallons of gasoline and left without paying for it. The employee on duty said he was very busy at the time.

Juvenile curfew violation citations and traffic citations continue to be issued by deputies. Traffic violations include numerous one for parking in "no parking" zones.

Steven Nishiguchi of Reno sustained apparently minor injuries when he lost control of his car on Highway 28, crossed the center line and struck a parked car which was unoccupied. Deputies report excessive speed as cause of the accident.

Roodhouse nominated

Ballots go out this week to Incline Ski Club members for election of officers.

Nominations for next year were made at a meeting last week. These included, John Roodhouse, president; Bert Jensen, vice president; Gloria Carlson, treasurer, and Carol Rogers, secretary. Directors nominated were Jack Sheets, John Sullivan and Ann Follansbee, this year's president.

Larry Borino, teacher at Incline High, was again named to act as liaison between the grammar and high schools and the ski club in the club's after school ski program. Some 250 youngsters participated in the program during the past season.

Chairmen named were Marlene Steinmeyer, Buddy Werner League; Al Kickhoff, Luggie League; Bob Badertscher, Far West Ski Racing Team; Beverly Brunham, social.

President Follansbee said

with Jon Knorpp as best overall skier in Buddy Werner League and Kathy Cornforth displays her trophy for first place, best female skier in the Buddy Werner League. Trophies were awarded recently at Incline Ski Club Awards Dinner to signal finale of the 1969-1970 season.

- Incline News Photo

members and old and new officers will work through the summer to get organized for the forthcoming season so that club programs can start immediately when the ski season opens.

Incliner escapes serious injury

Kristie Lee Plunkett of Incline apparently escaped serious injury Sunday when the car she was driving went out of control and over an embankment.

Nevada Highway patrolmen report Miss Plunkett was northbound on Highway 28 near Sand Harbor when she lost control of her car while rounding a sharp curve.

Small advertisers who start using classifieds become big advertisers.

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USE WANT ADS!

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BISSELL SWEEP MASTER
Electric Vacuum
LIGHT WEIGHT
EASY TO USE
EFFICIENT
Extra Large Bag,
Powerful Motor,
Handy Swivel
Nozzle.
Model 3000
29.95 Value **16⁸⁸**

Sheer
Look
Fashion
Scarfs
Assorted
Colors
79⁹ Value **39^c**

The Mark II Jack-All-Jack
A "Jack of All Traits"
• 4 Ton Capacity
• 48" High
• 28 Sq. In. Foot Plate
• Lifts—Pulls—Pushes
• Removes Even 4 Wheel Vehicles
• Factory Tested
25.95 Value **19⁹⁸**

There's no light like SAFE/BRIGHT
SAFARI LITE
(FLUORESCENT LANTERN)
BY BURGESS
The safest, brightest, battery-powered light—no flame, no heat, no danger. Broad flood of light—for cabin, tent, trailer, boat, patio, or emergency stand-by. Economical—battery or AC-powered.
Complete with batteries
32.50 Value **19⁹⁸**

Stanley Qt. Vacuum Bottle
No. A9448
19.95 Val. **10⁹⁸**

Bed Pillow
Satin Covered
Foam Filled
18" x 24"
No. 485
1.79 Value **99^c ea**

McGraw Edison EDGER-TRIMMER
SIDE GRIP IS REVERSIBLE
UPRIGHT IT'S A TRIMMER
• CONVERTS IN SECONDS FOR EDGING OR TRIMMING
TURNS ON ITS SIDE FOR USE AS EDGER
\$22.98 VALUE
14⁸⁸

Valiant — 2.49 Value Barbecue Set
• Fork
• Tong
• Turner
99^c

St. Regis Alarm Clock
• 40 Hour
• Key Wind
1⁹⁹

Buddy L No. 4450 Barbecue Wagon
SMOKER STYLE
Covered Canopy,
Electric Spit,
Adjustable Firebox.
29.95 Value **19⁹⁵**

GE F-101WT POWER SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON
Double Non-Stick Coating
2 Spray Settings
Wrap & Rest Storage
39 Steam Vents
17⁸⁸

Burgess PNC—5.98 Value Battery Charger
3⁴⁹

Magla No. 3401 \$1 Val. Ironing Board Pad & Cover
77^c

Burgess — 17.95 Value Paint Sprayer
12⁸⁸

Wheel Barrow
No. 3HW
12.95 Value **8⁸⁸**

Mixer & Match
2 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

Hiway 50 So. Lake Tahoe
OUTDOORSMAN
HATS OFF TO SUMMER
STACKS AND STACKS OF SUMMER HATS
Now In the Mt. Miss Shop
Priced From ... 2⁵⁰
New Styles — New Colors
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9-6
Open Daily 9-6 — Open Sunday
THE FOUR SEASONS STORE
Open Daily 9-6

JEEP PARTS - JEEP PARTS - JEEP PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN JEEP PARTS & ACCESSORIES
— Introductory Offer —
8x15" WHEEL ... \$15⁷⁵
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
 ARCHER BROTHERS OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Open 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
920 ELOISE & 5TH - AT THE "Y" - PHONE 541-0304

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NOW OPEN
• Complete Line of Foreign Car and 4-Wheel Drive Parts
SPECIAL CLUB DISCOUNTS
ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK
ROUND HILL AUTO PARTS
ROUND HILL SHOPPING CENTER
Carl Minter
588-4737

ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 32 Oz. 2.19 Value **1²⁹**
FEMININE SPRAY PRISTEEN 2.5 Oz. 1.39 Value **89^c**
SOFT-AS-CLOUDS BUBBLING BATH OIL ½ Gal. 1.69 Value **99^c**
LOTION JERGENS 14½ Oz. 1.69 Value **99^c**
BAN DRY DEODORANT 4 Oz. 1.19 Value **66^c**
SUNBURN RELIEF, AEROSOL BACTINE 4½ Oz. 1.59 Value **99^c**

300 KINGSBURY STATELINE NV. Open Daily 9 am-8 pm Sunday 10 am-7 pm

VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER GARDNERVILLE Open Daily 9 am-7 pm Sunday 9 am-6 pm

1831 N. CARSON CARSON CITY Open Daily 9 am-10 pm Sunday 9 am-10 pm

INCLINE VILLAGE N. LAKE TAHOE Open Daily 9 am-8 pm Sunday 9 am-7 pm

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD

YOUR LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

SALE DAYS: WED-THU-FRI-SAT-SUN
June 3-4-5-6-7



Fresh
Pork
Spare
Ribs



FRESH
Chicken



Fryer
Parts

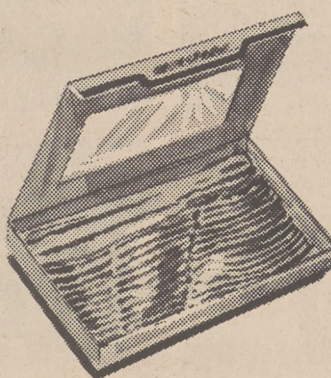
Pick The
Parts You Like

Armour Breaded
Veal Steak
Pan Ready **85¢ lb**

Campfire
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BONELESS OVEN BEEF
Roast Well Aged & Tender lb. **1.09**
FRESH & LEAN
Ground Chuck **79¢ lb**
CENTER CUTS
Chuck Steaks **69¢ lb**
FINE TO BAR-B-QUE
Sirloin Tip Steaks Boneless, lb. **1.39**
LEAN & MEATY
Short Ribs **69¢ lb**

Lean &
Meaty



Hormel
RED LABEL
Sliced Bacon
1 Lb. Pkg.

69¢ lb

Legs

Drumsticks & Thighs

49¢ lb

Breasts
Moist White Meat

55¢ lb

WINGS

Economical & Tasty **39¢ lb**



24 Oz.
Oil
Crisco



All
Flavors
46 Oz.
Hawaiian
Punch

CHUBBY
Dog Food
15 Oz. Cans



½ Gal.
Edy's
Character
Ice Cream

BIG TOP
Peanut Butter
18 Oz.



Pillsbury
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag



Becky
Large Eggs
Gr. AA
42 doz.

Gold Leaf
Large Eggs
Grade AA

49¢ 89¢ 13¢ 1.19 49¢ 49¢ 39¢

SCOTTS VIVA
TOWELS
Jumbo Rolls
3 FOR \$1

CORONET PRINTED
Facial Tissue
200 Count
4 FOR \$1

GOLDEN GRAIN
Macaroni & Cheddar
Dinners 7 Oz.
19¢

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE
Marshmallows
10½ Oz. Pkg.
5 FOR \$1

SPIRIT OF NORWAY SILD
SARDINES
¼'s
5 FOR \$1

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans
16 Oz.
5 FOR 89¢

DEW DRIP
Sugar Peas
No. 303
10¢

UKELELE BRAND
Pineapple
No. 2½
3 FOR 89¢

EAGLE THRIFTY COUPON

FREE
One Lifebuoy Deodorant
Bar Complexion Size
When You Buy One
Complexion Size Bar.

For **17¢**
With Coupon

1 Free Bar
Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru June 7

ORANGE OR GPFT. JUICE Treesweet, Glass Qt. **2 for 69¢**
ORANGE JUICE Treesweet Glass, ½ Gal. **69¢**
OLIVES Oberti Select Pitted Ripe, No. 1 **3 for \$1**
TOILET TISSUE MD, 4 Roll Pak **36¢**
DINNER NAPKINS Chiffon Dix., 50's **3 for \$1**
ADVANCED ALL DETERGENT 2.49 Size **2.09**
AMMONIA Parsons, Sudsy or Clear, 28 Oz. **25¢**
CHICKEN OR TURKEY Swanson's Boned, 5 Oz. **2 for 89¢**
MUSTARD French's Pump, 12 Oz. **33¢**
OVEN CLEANER Jiff Foam, 16 Oz. **99¢**
RICE MIXES MJB, All Etc. Wild, 7 Oz. **3 for \$1**
MAYONNAISE Borden's, Qt. **49¢**

King Kelly Fruit Flavor
Marmalades 12 Oz. **3 for \$1**
Toasted
Pop-Ups 10 Oz. **2 for 89¢**
Personal Size
Ivory 4's **29¢**
Comet
Cleanser Qt. **25¢**
Food Storage
Glad Bags 25's **2 for 79¢**
Duncan Hines Fudge
Brownie Mix 23 Oz. **55¢**

Aunt Jane's Kosher or Polish
Iceberg Dills 26 Oz. **55¢**
Toasty Treat
Cat Food 8½ Oz. **7 for \$1**
Star-Pak - Gal.
Fabric Softener 1.19
Nabisco
Honey Grahams lb. **39¢**
Carnation
Coffeemate 11 Oz. **75¢**
Basin-Tub-Tile
Lysol Cleaner 17 Oz. **89¢**

EAGLE THRIFTY COUPON

RINSO With Color Bleach
Giant Size
With Coupon **59¢**

15c Coupon Without Coupon 74c
Coupon Good Thru June 7

FROZEN FOOD Specials

MORTON'S
Dinners 6 Varieties-11 oz. **3 FOR \$1**

Sunshine State-12 oz. 3/\$1
Orange Juice 6 oz. . . . **6 FOR \$1**

BIRDS EYE BRAND
CARROTS w/Bm. Sugar Glaze, 10 oz. 3/\$1
PEAS, POTATOES w/Bm. Scs, 8 oz. 3/\$1
Corn, Peas & Tomatoes 10 oz. 3/\$1

CUT CORN 10 oz. . . . 5/\$1
GREEN BEANS 8 oz. . . . 5/\$1
PEAS AND CARROTS 10 oz. 5/\$1
PEAS with Cream Sauce 8 oz. 3/\$1

CHUCK'S BUTTERED
Beef Patties 12 oz. . . . **49¢**

CHET S-4 Varieties
Tamales 12 oz. . . . **2 for 79¢**

PRODUCE

Cantaloupe
Sweet, Vine
Ripened
3 FOR \$1

DELICATESSEN
FINE IMPORTED & DOMESTIC

MEADOW GOLD or CARNATION
Ice Cream ½ Gal. **69¢**

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY
Biscuits 8 oz. . . . **9 for 99¢**

Cheese Kraft Singles, Am. or Pim, 12 oz. **69¢**
Kraft Cheese Longhorn, 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Margarine Fleischmann's, Lb. **2 for 79¢**
Cottage Cheese Model Dairy, Pt. **39¢**

Texas Grey-Juicy, Sweet
Watermelon **5¢ lb**

Fancy Solid Head
Lettuce **15¢ ea**

Juicy Sweet
Apricots **29¢ lb**

New Crop Salad
Tomatoes 4 Pak **25¢**

Fancy Slicing
Cucumbers **10¢ ea**

Tender New Crop
Italian Squash **10¢ lb**

Long Crisp Clip Top
Carrots **10¢ lb**

Thin Skin Juicy Valencia
Oranges **12¢ lb**

Yellow
Onions **10¢ lb**

White Rose U.S. No. 1 Quality
Potatoes 10 lbs. **59¢**

LIQUORS

House of
STUART SCOTCH
Quart 5.44
½ Gallon **9.88**

Mark Twain
Kentucky
Bourbon
Quart 4.29
½ Gallon **7.99**

Eagle Thrifty
GIN or
VODKA
Quart 3.69
½ Gallon **6.88**

Walker's
SPECIAL
CANADIAN
Quart 5.39
½ Gallon **9.99**

Seagram '7' Qt. 5.19 ½ Gal. **9.44** Jim Beam Qt. 5.19 ½ Gal. **9.66**
Early Times Qt. 5.19 ½ Gal. **9.66** Cutty Sark Scotch 5th 6.59 ½ Gal. **14.99**

Cabin Still 6-Year-Old Bourbon Fifth **4.29**
Kentucky Gentlemen Bourbon Fifth **3.29**
Jim Beam Bourbon Fifth **4.29**
Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch Fifth **7.99**
Cutty Sark Scotch Fifth **6.59**
Korbel Brandy Quart **4.88**
Mateus Imported Dinner Wine Fifth **2.19**
Vandermint Liqueur from Holland 4/5 Pint **3.99**

LOW-LOW PRICES

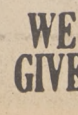


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STATELINE NV. **WE GIVE**
Open Daily 9 am - 9 pm
Sunday 10 am-7 pm

VALLEY SHOPPING
CENTER
GARDNERVILLE **WE GIVE**
Open Daily 9 am-8 pm
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Open Daily 9 am-8 pm
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GRAND OPENING

the new world of *Harvey's*

SPECIAL FUN VALUES

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 5th

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS FROM *Harvey's* PANCAKE PARLOR

A stack of delicious old fashioned buttermilk

PANCAKES

35c

Your choice of Blueberry or Maple Syrup

Old fashioned

COUNTRY SAUSAGE TWO EGGS PANCAKES

\$1.00

CHICKEN IN A BASKET

\$1.25

Tender chicken broiled in a tasty down-home batter. Served with long branch potatoes & spring salad.

DRINKS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

DAILY DURING SPECIAL HOURS IN THE NEW WORLD CASINO

11-NOON
5-6 P.M.
2-3 A.M.
6-7 A.M.

NEW WORLD CASINO SILVER MUG MARATHON

10,000 silver mugs to be given away. One mug with every jackpot. While they last.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN THE NEW AREA OF HARVEY'S



Harvey's

RESORT HOTEL

STATELINE ★ SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

SAFEWAY



We're celebrating all 'round the Lake. Prices effective at all Lake & Truckee Safeway's.

All Lake Tahoe & TRUCKEE SAFEWAYS

Join in Celebrating
10th BIRTHDAY
TAHOE VALLEY SAFEWAY

TAHOE VALLEY SAFEWAY COMPLETELY REMODELED

* MORE VARIETY * NEW LOOK IN EVERY DEPT!
Come on in and celebrate with us our 10th year!
Plus-Values you won't want to miss-

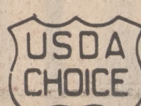
VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

C & H SUGAR
With This Coupon Only
5 lb. Bag 39¢

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 6TH

USDA CHOICE BEEF
7-BONE ROAST

Always Choice at Safeway-Trimmed, Too!



Lb. 59¢

FRYER PARTS

* BREASTS * THIGHS
* DRUMSTICKS

Lb. 47¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

ON YOUR PURCHASES

WITH COUPON ONLY-ONE PER FAMILY

Excluding Liquor, Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages & Fluid Milk Products

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 6TH

DRAFT BEER

BROWN DERBY

6 11-oz. Btls. 69¢

BEST FOODS

MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR 49¢

IMITATION ICE CREAM

Joyett, Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neopolitan or Chocolate Chip

3 Half Gals. \$1

US #1 White Rose

POTATOES

STOCK-UP

10 LBS 45¢

4 BIG DAYS

WED. THRU SAT.,
JUNE 3rd THRU 6th

THERE'S MORE!



at Safeway-you'll find Quality
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS



SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 6TH

CHECK AND COMPARE

SAVE

**TWIN
POPS**

PARTY PRIDE

4 Pkgs. of 6 **\$1**

SAVE

**POTATO
CHIPS**

Party Pride, Twin Pack

12-oz. Twin Pack **55¢**

SAVE

**FROZEN
PEAS**

Scotch Treat, 10-oz Pkg.

10 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE

**ORANGE
JUICE**

Scotch Treat Froz

6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

SAVE

**BEST
FOODS**

MAYONNAISE

QUART **49¢**

SAVE

**TOILET
TISSUE**

BROCADE BRAND

4 4-Roll Pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE

**1-lb. Pkg.
Margarine**

COLDBROOK BRAND

7 1-lb. PKGS. **\$1**

SAVE

**APPLE
SAUCE**

HIGHWAY BRAND

8 303 Cans **\$1**

LOOK AT THESE BUYS



PORK ROAST
Picnic Style **Lb. 49¢**

Round Steak



FULL CUT ROUND
USDA CHOICE
BEEF

lb. **99¢**

GROUND CHUCK

Fresh Ground
Daily

lb. **69¢**

**GREENLAND
TURBOT FILLETS**

Great Buy!

Lb. **69¢**

**PRE-COOKED
SOLE FILLETS**

Ready to
Heat

Lb. **79¢**



**ALL MEAT
FRANKS**
SAFEWAY 12-OZ. PKG

49¢



PICNICS
DUBUQUE BRAND

4 3/4-lb. \$3.99
Can

**FRYER BREASTS-THIGHS
or DRUMSTICKS**

Lb. **47¢**



SAFEWAY

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SAFEWAY'S LOW LOW LOW PRICES!

SAVE

ORANGE JUICE
 Fresh Frozen
 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

SAVE

FACIAL TISSUE
 Truly Fine, 200-Count
 5 200 Count Pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE

GREEN BEANS
 Del Monte French or Cut
 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

D.M. CATSUP
 Del Monte 14-oz. Bottle
 5 14-oz. Btls. **\$1**

SAVE

PEAS OR CORN
 Del Monte Brand
 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

TOMATO SAUCE
 Del Monte Brand
 10 Buffet Cans **\$1**

SAVE

APPLE SAUCE
 HIGHWAY BRAND
 303 Cans **\$1**

SAVE

PAPER TOWELS
 Truly Fine, 175-Count
 4 175 Count Rolls **\$1**

SAVE

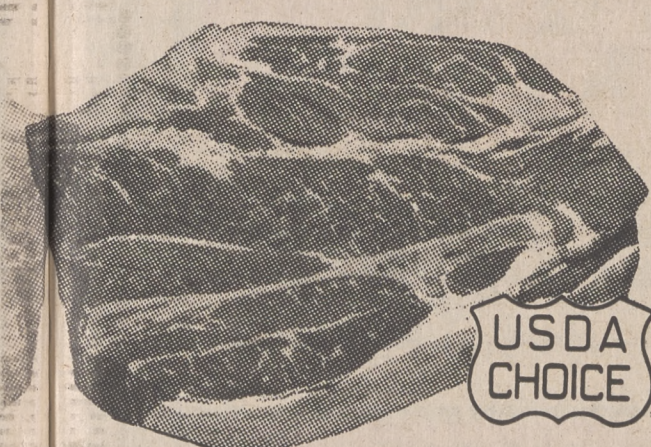
DOG FOOD
 Pooch, 3 Varieties
 14 15½-oz. Cans **\$1**

SAVE

2-lb. SPAGHETTI
 Golden Grain Brand
 2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

LUCERNE YOGURT
 14 Delicious Flavors
 5 8-oz. Cartons **\$1**

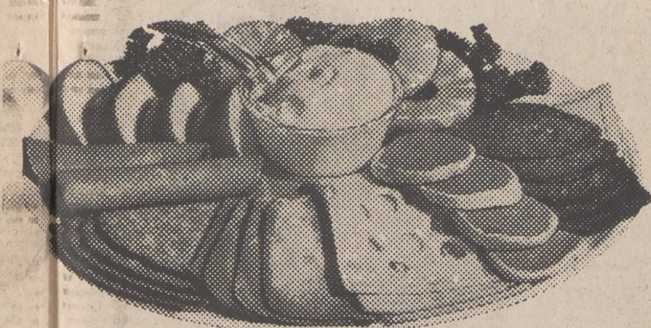
ON SAFEWAY MEATS!



7-BONE ROAST
 ALWAYS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 lb. **59¢**



CUT UP FRYERS
 TROPHY BRAND
 lb. **29¢**



BOLOGNA ALL BEEF BOLOGNA
 OLIVE LOAF PICKLE & PIMENTO
 *SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT
LUNCH MEATS
 SAFEWAY-YOUR CHOICE
 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



DUBUQUE SLICED BACON
 MISSISSIPPI BRAND
 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

**Check & Compare
 SAFEWAY'S MEAT TRIM**

USDA CHOICE

Excess Waste Removed at SAFEWAY

POUND \$1.17

Wastey Fat Not Added

Safeway Rib Roasts are always BEST! Here's why...
 Safeway rib roasts are always cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, aged-tender steer beef, properly trimmed and with no fat added! All roasts come from the small lean 5-rib portion, never from the large wastey end of the rib!

7 Chateau Briand Steak
 USDA Choice Steak Lb. **\$1.59**



SAFEWAY

CHECK & COMPARE

Safeway's Low, Low Prices!

GREAT DISCOUNTS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

CHECK THESE ITEMS AND COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW PRICE		OTHER MARKETS CHARGE	SAFEWAY'S PRICE
Polident Denture Cleaner Tablets	40-Ct.	\$1.09	98¢
Di-Gel Antacid Tablets	30 Count	98¢	78¢
One-A-Day Vitamins	100 Count	\$2.94	\$2.49
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Maalox Antacid	12 Fluid Ounces	\$1.65	\$1.09
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J & J Cotton Swabs	175 Count	98¢	79¢
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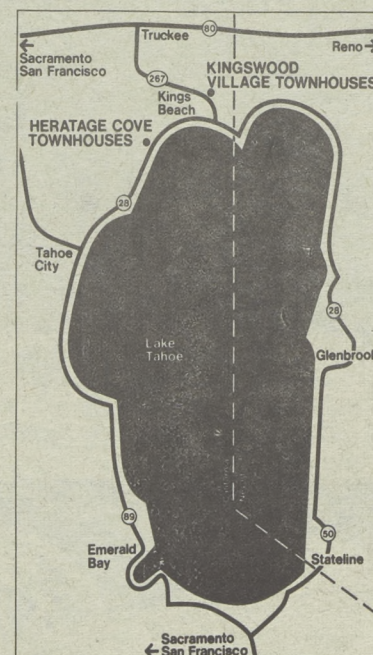
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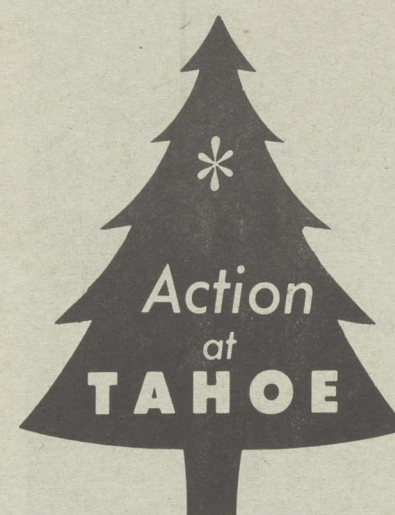
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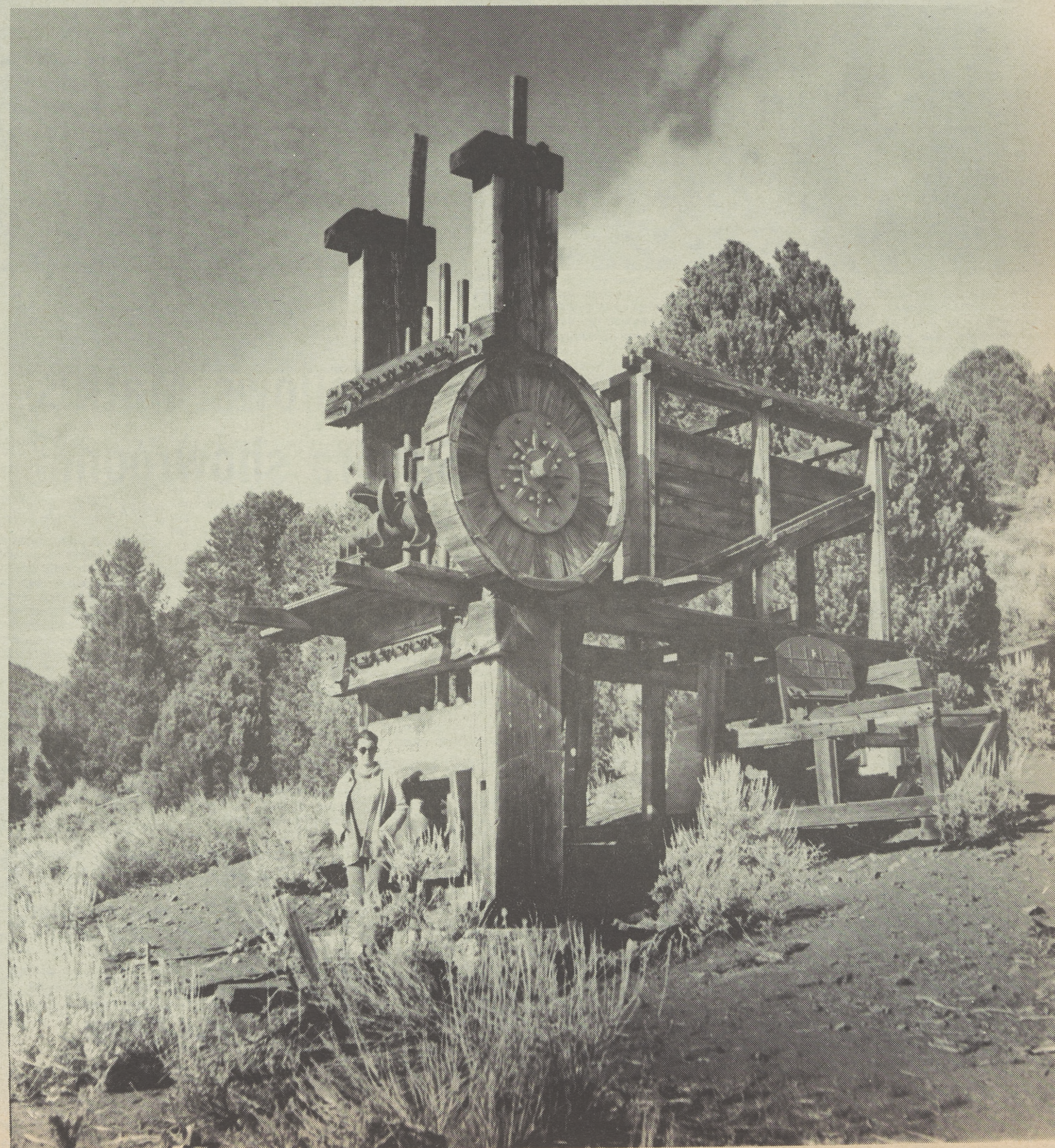
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complete schedule of
Lake Tahoe activities
through June 3.





SAHARA HEADLINER — "Wonderful, Wonderful" is probably the best way to describe the current Johnny Mathis engagement at Hotel Sahara-Tahoe. Coincidentally, that is also the title of his first hit song and since it was released a few years back, Mathis has emerged as a all-time top record seller with 40 albums and dozens of gold records to his credit. Also appearing in the High Sierra Theatre is brilliant young comedian, Jackie Gayle.



SOUNDS IN THE JUNIPER — The Society of Seven has returned to the Juniper Lounge of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe, following major successes in Las Vegas and an outstanding four month engagement at Hawaii's Outrigger. The group has long been a favorite and this return is no exception with packed audiences enjoying the group nightly. Also appearing in the Juniper Lounge are The Jets, Tokyo Happy Coats and the Four Tunes.



AGELESS COMEDIAN — Jack Benny has been 39 for more years than many people can remember but he never seems to give up the claim. In fact, he plans to celebrate his umpteenth 39th birthday again this year when he opens his June engagement in the High Sierra Theatre of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe. Benny will be appearing June 8-23.

Benny follows Mathis in Sahara showroom

Jack Benny return to Hotel Sahara-Tahoe June 8-23, just in time to celebrate his 39th birthday.

Benny, long a favorite of persons of all ages, is easily one of the finest entertainers in the

business. From delightful stories to clever exchanges with musicians and ringsiders, the Benny style of humor is unique.

Frequently kidding himself about being cheap, Benny has the special ability to have people

laughing with him as well as at his excellent monologues.

And as a musician, Benny is excellent although he delights in squeaking his violin and playing off key. Oddly enough, his hobby is special fund raising appearances with community symphony orchestras and he has appeared throughout the country in black tie and tails to help further good music.

Appearing with Benny will be the great old sound of the great new Kingston Trio. A wide selection of million sellers along with a fresh approach to come current hits makes the New Kingston Trio one of the fastest rising groups in the business today.

Following Jack Benny, is special Concert in Stereo starring Ray Conniff, opens June 24.

Harris stars in new movie

Portrayal of the American Indian in every detail of his life with unparalleled accuracy is achieved in "A Man Called Horse," showing June 10-12 in the Celebrity Theatre of the Cal-Neva Lodge, North Lake Tahoe.

The movie stars Richard

Harris as an English aristocrat who is captured by Sioux Indians and forced to prove his manhood in their savage culture through enormous physical and mental torture.

Several members of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation appear in featured roles; 200 tribe members worked behind the scenes to make the tepees, costumes and weapons. This is not just another Hollywood version of the Indian legend.

On The Cover

This ancient stamp mill, a monolith of Nevada's bygone days of glory, reposes among pinion pines in a lonely canyon near the ghost town of Como in the Pine Nut mountains east of Carson City. Como experienced a modest gold and silver bonanza in 1863, died when its mines were exhausted in 1874, although some activity occurred in the region in later years. The mill, built by Chalmers & Williams Engineers of Chicago, was used to crush gold-bearing quartz, was originally steam powered but was converted to gasoline in later years. Carl Briggs, managing editor of the Tahoe Daily Tribune and Sierra Sun, commences with this issue a series of occasional articles on out-of-the-way places.

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Zephyr Cove Lodge opens for season

Zephyr Cove Lodge, the only Lake Tahoe resort of its kind featuring complete family vacation facilities, has been opened for the 1970 summer season by Gordon and Bill Hewson.

The lodge, located along Highway 50 in the Zephyr Cove area of the South Shore, offers many unique facilities for the whole family including lodgings, dining areas and a variety of recreational activities.

The main lodge houses a grocery store, bar, gaming area, guest rooms, business offices, registration desk and a restaurant.

The newly enclosed Red Piano Bar provides cocktails from 10 to 2 a.m., and is located just off the gaming lobby.

The dining room occupies one entire end of the lodge and features the gourmet cooking of chef Jean Paul Combettes who comes to Lake Tahoe from a chef's position he held in Palo Alto for 18 years.

Combettes prepares several special entrees including broiled scampi en casserole a la Jean Paul and Le coq au chambertin, comme en bourgogne. Daily specials priced at just \$2.75 are veal cordon bleu, casserole of beef bourguignon, baked sugar cured tavern ham, fresh mountain brook trout, coquille Saint Jacques, turkey Romanoff and roasted chicken.

Also on the menu is a selection of salads, appetizers, and desserts plus a wine list.

The dining room is open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition to the 20 rooms in the main lodge, the Zephyr Cove resort has 25 cabins available for rental to groups as small as two and as large as 10.

A trailer court and camp

ground facilities are located across the street from the main lodge and a picnic area, marina and snack bar are located on the beach.

The marina is open for rental of peddle boats, motor boats, and sailboats as well as water

skiing equipment and beach accessories.

Private boats can also be used at the Zephyr Cove Lodge pier where there are moorings for 60 crafts and a pump for gasoline.

The beach and marina facilities are open to the general public as well as lodge guests.

For a change of pace, residents and visitors can rent one of 28 horses stabled at the resort and can join guided tours through the Sierra countryside.

The facilities at Zephyr Cove Lodge also include a recreation center for youngsters.

Parents can let the children participate in the recreation center activities while they attend shows and enjoy the night life at Stateline.

The Hewsons have also taken a lease on Round Hill Pines, an exclusive summer resort which

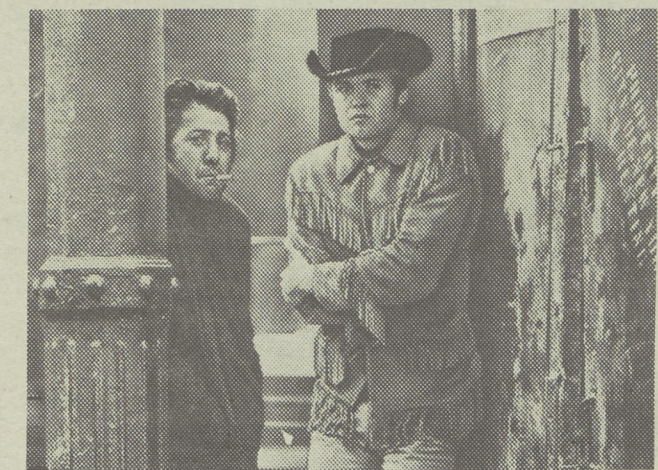
has been closed for the past six years.

Round Hill Pines features a lodge and tennis courts, cottages, a heated swimming pool, a scenic beach and marina on Lake Tahoe, boat rentals, a snack bar, cocktail bar and gaming area.

Reservations for both Zephyr Cove Lodge and Round Hill Pines can be made by writing to P. O. Box 1097, Zephyr Cove, Nev., 89448, or telephoning (702) 588-6644.



FAMILIAR RED LODGE - The rustic-looking Zephyr Cove Lodge, located on Highway 50 in Zephyr Cove, has become a landmark for tourists traveling to Lake Tahoe from the east. The lodge, cottages, beach, campground, trailer park, riding stables and picnic area have become one of the most popular family resort areas on the South Shore. Activities at the Zephyr Cove shoreline lodge have been expanded and improved this year under the new management of Gordon and Bill Hewson who have taken a five-year lease on the Sierra resort.



OPENING SOON - Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight star in the Academy Award-winning motion picture "Midnight Cowboy" which is booked for a short engagement in the Celebrity Theatre of Cal-Neva Lodge. "Midnight Cowboy" will be shown June 7-9 only.

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FAVORITE SPOT - Gordon Hewson, who is now operating the Zephyr Cove Lodge on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe with his son Bill Hewson, is shown taking a few minutes out of his busy schedule to enjoy the scene beauty and warm sun on the Zephyr Cove Lodge beach. The beach is just one of the many facilities available to guests of the lodge and residents and visitors to the South Shore. The resort also has a marina with boat rentals, moorings, gasoline pumps and beach equipment, and a nearby picnic area, snack bar and outdoor sporting facilities.



EXCELLENT CUISINE - The dining room in the recently opened Zephyr Cove Lodge is now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and features the gourmet cooking of Chef Jean Paul Combettes, who is shown slicing a prime rib roast for lodge diners. Looking on is Bill Hewson, who, along with his father Gordon Hewson, is operating the lodge and varied family vacation facilities at the South Shore Resort. The lodge dining room has a menu of salads, appetizers, desserts, wines and such entrees as broiled scampi en casserole a la Jean Paul.

Welk, Music Makers bubbling at Harrah's

Champagne and music will flow freely in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room when Lawrence Welk and his TV stars begin a three-week engagement June 9.

Songstress Dionne Warwick concludes her 12-day stay in the South Shore Room June 8, along with Marty Brill, the Constellations and the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

The year was 1925. The place was Yankton, South Dakota. A group of nervous young musicians tensed themselves as they eyed the second hand of the WNAX studio clock. Steadily it ticked its way around to the top.

A red signal flashed, and the leader counted off the beat. "Ah-one-and-a two-and-a three," he called out, and Lawrence Welk was broadcasting for the first time in his then-short musical career.

The WNAX broadcasts reached across the entire region, and the band gained renown from their many barn-dance performances and daily programs. Welk's music consistently featured the sparkle and bounce the Dakotans liked so well, and as his musical prowess developed, his arrangements took on a definite, identifiable sound - crisp, sharp notes, strong melody, clean harmony and a rhythmic beat.

By 1928, he was playing hotels and ballrooms throughout the east, and in Pittsburgh that year, a friend likened to Welk music to champagne. "It has a bubbly, frothy quality," he said.

gagements grew, so did his band and they became known throughout the entire Midwest, Chicago serving as their "headquarters."

In 1951, signed for a short engagement at the Aragon Ballroom in Pacific Ocean Park, California, Welk scored his most outstanding success to date.

He was later invited to return to the Aragon for six weeks "with a weekly television show.

The six week engagement extended through 11 years, and in 1961 Welk and his band moved to their new home - in the world-famous Hollywood Palladium, having signed an unprecedented lifetime contract to play for dancing and dining each Friday and Saturday night.

Welk's TV program has become one of the most popular musical shows on any nationwide television network.



AH-ONE AND-A TWO AND-A THREE - Lawrence Welk and his TV Stars bring their music and bubbly to Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room for three weeks beginning June 9.

Rock star turns producer

(AP) - Al Kooper, who started Blood, Sweat & Tears and left it when it looked to him like a sinking ship, has no regrets now that the group has sailed on without him right to the head of the regatta.

He says, "We weren't getting along so it was just impossible to work. So when I left, it freed me to get into producing and they could do what they wanted. Leaving was good for both of us. We're happy for each other, which is why we're friends."

"It doesn't make sense to be angry with anyone. Everything blows over. There is enough anger in the world; keep it out of music."

After "Blood, Sweat & Tears" sold a million copies, listeners went back and bought the group's previous LP, "Child is the Father to Man," on which Kooper wrote much of the material and sang leads.

In general, Kooper doesn't like to stay with a group too long anyway. "By the nature of the fact it is a group means you're limited to what they do. It doesn't make sense for me to be in a group for more than the talent lasts, which is usually two years."

Kooper got his big break when he was invited to a Bob Dylan recording session and sat down at the organ and played along on "Like a Rolling Stone." It has been written that he didn't know how to play organ at the time, but he says that's an exaggeration. "I knew the keyboard. But I didn't know the capabilities of the instrument. I was more familiar with piano

and I was a guitar player at that time. I toured with Dylan and played on two albums with him. 'Blonde on Blonde' and 'Highway 61 Revisited.'"

After that he joined the Blues Project for about three years and four LPs, on which he sang most of the leads, wrote songs and played organ.

Then, Blood, Sweat & Tears, started with Steve Katz from the Blues Project and so named, Kooper says, "because that's about what it took to put it together." Then a producing (and performing) job at Columbia Records, where Kooper recently sat in his office, wearing woven cloth high shoes, a yellow shirt with embroidered red flowers with white centers, bib overalls and the beginnings of a beard.

"Taking the job here was important to me for the people that

come after me. A major company hired someone who had never produced a record, who came out of playing. It's important to me to do well so that other players can go into this field when they're tired of playing. Nobody knows what happens to rock 'n' roll stars when they grow old because nobody is old yet."

Kooper says he enjoys producing. "I'm passionately involved with the techniques in the studio. I learn everytime I go in. It's a learning process which doesn't show any sign of ending."



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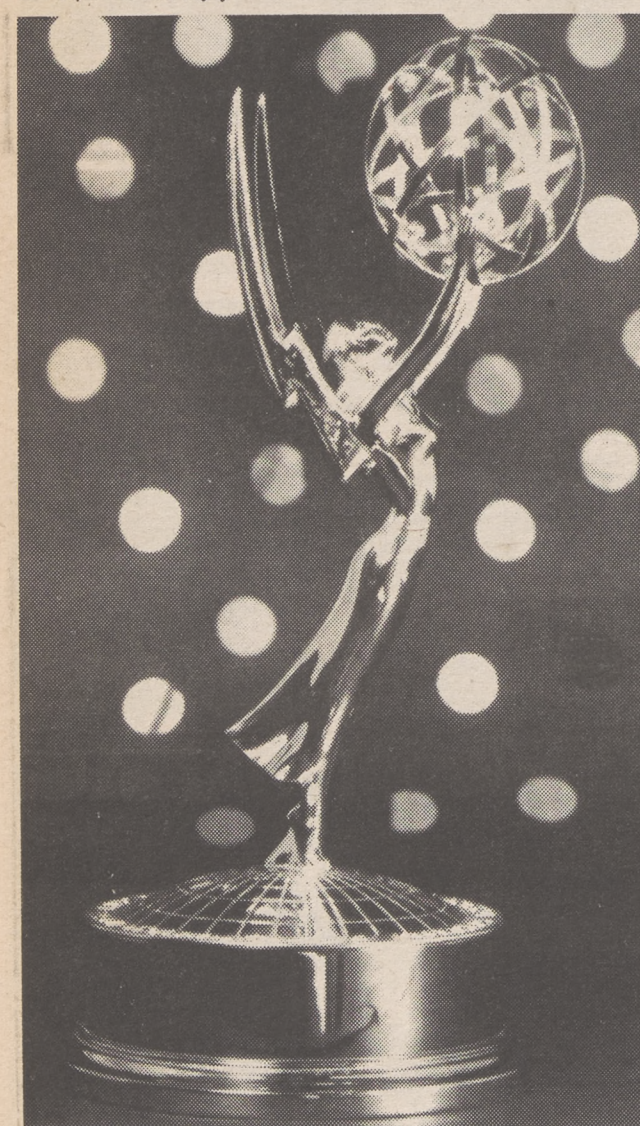
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DOUBLY DELIGHTFUL - The Coulter Twins will be bringing double-barrelled entertainment to the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel through June 25. Whether it is comedy, music, or song, the twins with Bonny Joe are a great treat to see, hear and enjoy.



COVETED TROPHY - Since 1948 Emmy has been the coveted award of the television industry. She is bestowed by The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievement in the medium. The 22nd Annual Television Academy Awards will be held on Sunday, June 7 and televised live from New York and Hollywood by the ABC Television Network.

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Diamonds at Harvey's

The Diamonds are back in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, through June 17.

Headlining in the Theatre Lounge are Evalani and the South Sea Islanders through June through June 8.

Opening June 5 are the Coulter Twins, through June 25; Ree Bruenell and the Barons, June 9 through June 29 and the Elegant IV, June 9 through July 5.

At the Top of the Wheel the Orrin Tucker Orchestra play for diners and dancers through June 6; Elegant IV, June 7 through June 12 and the Esquires return to the Tiki Lounge June 13 through July 3.

A popular recording group, the Diamonds burst into the music world with more than 10 million records. They turn their talents into a polished, entertaining nightclub act and prove that genuine success is the result of the unstoppable combination of talent and hard work.

Included in their gold records are such hits as "Little Darlin'," "The Stroll," "Church Bells May Ring," "Silhouettes," "Walking A-Long," "High Sign" and many others.

This swinging group, have in the past few years, gained an enthusiastic following through their thousands of appearances across the U. S. A. and around the world, and their exposure from movies, records and television. Their blend of personalities and tremendous talent have combined to earn them a reputation as one of the most entertaining acts in show business.

The colorful performances of Evalani and her South Sea Islanders continue to make a hit in the Theatre Lounge. Featured in the group are the multi-talents of Larry Lau in comedy and song. Larry has been with the Evalani show for many seasons and is one of the outstanding features with the South Sea Islanders presentation.

Featuring full, melodic songs and musical stylings, Cathy Ryan and the Gents have achieved success and a reputation that "has no peer."

Cathy's stylings of popular jazz ballads are the delight of her many fans. Her husky rendition of "Wheel Of Fortune," the upbeat "Ding-A-Ling," the bouncy "Beautiful Baby" and her record success of "Wheel Of Fortune" round out the smooth and swinging style that is the Cathy Ryan trademark. The Coulter Twins with Bonny

Jo are a great treat to see, hear and enjoy. Whether it is comedy, music, song, or musical comedy, or comedy song, this group fills the bill. Girl watchers are in for a treat too as Bonny Jo just keeps movin' and groovin' with an undecreivable charm and allure.

The moment that Ree Bruenell and the Barons step on stage it is a session of music, songs, dancing and comedy between patrons and performers. Whether it's an up-tempo number or a lilting refrain, the Barons possess a free and easy approach to music that im-

mediately captivates an audience.

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Fanelli: 'Everything is beautiful

By LUANNE MANDEVILLE

They all laughed skeptically when I said there is an entertainer who is successful with the look-on-the-bright-side-of-life theory, who has the courage to chuck six years of security to break into the music scorned by most of his fans.

"That's where it's at," said the enthusiastic singer, Frankie Fanelli. "Yes, the younger generation is definitely where it's at."

"About a year ago, I made the break with my old group. We were successful, but I knew I would not get any further. I want to make it to the very top."

So out went the accordion and reeds, and in came the Birmingham Sunday, who at that time was doing almost exclusive acid-rock.

"We got together and rehearsed all day, seven days a week for seven weeks to get the sound we wanted - and it's a big sound: organ, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone, tenor sax and five voices. We do a lot of songs from the Blood, Sweat and Tears album (You Made Me So Very Happy, Raindrops) and the Grass Roots (Baby Hold On), but we still do my ballads."

"Essentially the new sound is the 'now' sound. Often in rehearsal we made compromises. In doing this we had our difficult times, but the rewards paid off. One time, I gave out the score of Esodus to my group. They said, 'You've gotta' be kidding. We can't do this sort of thing. But they gave it a try. After we listened to the tape, they could not believe what a work of art we had created - 'We can't be that good.'"

The all-new Frankie Fanelli Show comes to North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge for Memorial Day Weekend, May 28-31. Fanelli places a lot of importance on this appearance. He has not performed in the Reno area in over a year. He said, "I did not want to risk over-exposure for this."

Fanelli sat back and contemplated his expansive Spanish-style estate in the countryside near Reno. The over-exuberant English sheepdog Alphie, who so joyously greeted me when I came, bounded in and gave me some reassuring laps.

Intermittently, one or another of Fanelli's five children came in to ask when he would saddle up the three horses for them. Lately, Fanelli has been doing concerts on the West Coast. "I like these concerts, I'm there just at night, make plenty of money and go home."

About a year ago, he presented his show at Wooster High School in Reno. "I knew I had a good

thing, but the way the younger generation is, they can run you out if they don't like you. But this turned out to be the best audience I'd ever had. I even got a standing ovation that seemed like it never would end."

"With my music, I feel I can help bridge the generation gap. This gap is sad. The kids are trying to tell the older generation something and the older generation is not listening. It's as simple as that. But just as I made a complete bridge with the kids at Wooster High, I do with the adult audiences at hotel/casino appearances and at concerts."

Fanelli is on the way up. He commented on the question of others being in a similar position in the rise to the top. "Many entertainers are in the same 'limbo' - that of being tagged a lounge entertainer. There you stay until you get a hit record, then you immediately vault upwards."

"Look at Wayne Newton. He was a lounge entertainer just like the rest of us until he made the hit record 'Danceschen.' That put him where he is now - on the big stages, top billing, major places."

Newton can rise faster than I can, simply because home is where he hangs his hat. He will perform in the important spots that I would refuse, so I can stay near my family." Fanelli emphasized that he is extremely family-oriented.

"It may take me a longer time, but it's a good sure route. I have no doubts whatsoever that I will make it to the heights I desire. Many lounge entertainers have given up and stopped trying to get better. But I have always set my sights higher."

"I want to have my own national television show - a half-hour weekly from Reno." He referred to Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, Perry Como, Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra. "Just as with them, there is only one route to getting a TV show of my own."

"This route is to keep recording until I have four or five hit records; to establish such an audience demand and marquee value that I deserve to have my own program."

He also wants to star in movies. He rifled around in a drawer a minute or so and came up with some very yellowed clippings. One picture showed him playing a small part in a Marilyn Monroe movie many years ago. He dramatized, "As, Frankie Fanelli, the great movie star," and then said under his breath, seriously, "just wait."

Fanelli will be recording his

fifth album in about three weeks with Mercury. He openly hopes this will be the one that will produce the hit record he wants so badly.

Fanelli seldom worries - just look at him for verification. He is attractively suntanned, relaxed and comfortable in most any situation. He beamed at my comment, made not out of flattery, that he looked well under 30.

He said, "I try to look on the bright side of things. You've got to be yourself - real. I know if I smile sincerely at someone, they smile back."

"I can't stand to talk 'shop.' I am one of the most un-show-business - like entertainers once I get off stage." He then went into a brief pantomime, swaying his hips and snapping his fingers as he rolled his eyes and said, "Like . . . yeah . . . man."

"I have no fear, I am very sure of what I do in the entertainment world, therefore I feel

no pressure in a competitive sense. With my love of people, it is easy and natural to build rapport with my audience. With this rapport, there is nothing to be afraid of."

Fanelli never pre-plans a whole show. He usually starts with three or four numbers to get things going. "After I get an idea of what the audience wants, I go by feel, constantly reacting to the desires of my audience."

Those who come to hear Fanelli at the Cal-Neva Lodge can almost bet on hearing his favorite song, "Everything Is Beautiful." As we listened to a record of this song, Fanelli said, "This is unbelievable. Not only the background of children's voices, but the deep meaning. Listen close . . . don't judge a person by the length of his hair or the color of his skin."

At that point, Alphie escorted me to my car and Fanelli went to saddle up the horses.



'MR. SHOWMANSHIP' - Liberace, known as "Mr. Showmanship" because of his versatile artistry and captivating style, will be delighting audiences in the 750-seat Circus Room Theater Restaurant at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks through June 10. Appearing with the "Entertainer of the Year" will be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and the famous San Donahue Orchestra.

Liberace delighting audiences at Nugget

Liberace will be spending two weeks renewing old friendships, making new friends and delighting audiences in the 750-seat Circus Room Theater Restaurant at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada, through June 10.

Liberace is known as "Mr. Showmanship" for very good reason. He is a master of his piano, which, by the way, was special-built by Baldwin. There were only two concert grand glass-topped Baldwins in the world and Liberace owned them both. Now there are three and this new one is even more unique. It looks like an air-

plane wing, suspended in space by plexiglass legs and the top is one smooth sheet of plexiglass, rather than the normal hinged tops.

Liberace's musical training is a combination of the finest classical schooling and the school of audiences. He learns what audiences want at each performance and was sharp enough to start using that knowledge when he began in the business.

His clothes and style help his image of "Mr. Showmanship" also. His satin jackets with brocade and gold inlay, his diamond rings, his special

candelabra and gracious manner all add up to "true gentleman" or, as he says, "Mr. Showmanship."

Liberace is not content to be one of the world's best and best-known pianists. He adds to this on the stage by putting on a "show." He jokes, mostly about himself, tells stories and charms the audience into wanting to come back the next night.

Liberace also delves into other fields in his private life. He owns a sensational dune-buggy, operates an antique shop and has now written a cookbook called

"Liberace Cooks." Release of the new Doubleday book is scheduled for October of 1970.

Liberace, named "Entertainer of the Year" and given the Governor's Trophy last year on the stage of the Nugget, returns May 28 through June 10. There will be two shows nightly, at 8 and 11:30 p.m., with a third show on Saturday night at 1:45 a.m.

With the Liberace show will be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, the famous San Donahue Orchestra and, of course, the Nugget's frolicking elephants, Bertha and Tina.

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'Grasshopper' opens June 13

The contemporary drama about a restless young girl's frantic and desperate search for a meaningful and exciting life is portrayed in "The Grasshopper." The movie will be featured at Cal-Neva Lodge's Celebrity Room, June 13-16. "The Grasshopper" stars Jacqueline Bisset, a small-town runaway who gets a taste of sophistication as a Las Vegas showgirl and the excitement of meeting and loving many men. At 22, she has seen it all, done it all and has nowhere to go from here on in.

Also starred are Jim Brown and Joseph Cotten as two of the many men in the protagonist's life.

Loves Hawaii

Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration," frequently vacations in Hawaii and the island of Tahiti, where he enjoys skin diving. "Concentration" is NBC-TV's longest running daytime game series and will celebrate its 12th anniversary on August 25.



IT'S OFFICIAL - Three top comedians and a musical revue were signed to appear at Kings Castle recently by casino owner Nate Jacobsen. Pictured at a press conference in Los Angeles May 2 at which the signing took place are Buddy Hackett, Line Renaud, who's "Flesh" revue is booked for the Jester's

Court Lounge; Jacobsen, Don Adams and Don Rickles. Hackett, Adams and Rickles are scheduled to appear in the Castle's big showroom during the summer season. They are all part owners and vice presidents of the Incline casino and hotel.

Bello opens June 11 in Cal-Neva lounge

The Al Bello Show will come to North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge June 11 - signaling the start of three weeks of buffoonery, flashing dancing and quick-witted ad libs.

Bello stopped by the Cal-Neva Lodge the other day to size up his new surroundings. The Show, in its seventh year, will be bigger than ever this year - and can be expected to completely fill the bar-level stage in the Casino Lounge.

More than \$6,000.00 has gone into the choreography and costuming for this year's show. Bellow has three girls in a rock band, including featured star of show Jan Mills, four dancers and one comedienne.

He commented: "Audience rapport is number one in importance to me. I usually spend the first 20 minutes of a show

'feeling out' the audience and then present just the kind of entertainment they want. We don't entertain for ourselves."

"Concerned only with the audience, we can provide laughs, listening music, dancing music or revue."

Preceding the Al Bello Show will be the Frankie Fanelli Show, May 28-31. Fanelli brings a new group and the "now" sound to Cal-Neva's Casino Lounge, doing such numbers as But For Love, Raindrops, Everything Is Beautiful and Al Di La.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Deliverance," Dickey
"Travels With My Aunt," Greene
"The Godfather," Puzo

NONFICTION

"Up the Organization," Townsend
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser
"The New English Bible"
"Love and Will," May

Rising star

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tricia Nixon, fetching blonde older daughter of the President, says her telecast conducted tour of the White House has brought her offers of jobs in the television industry.

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HAROLD'S STAR - Vocalist Jerry Vale opens June 9 in Harolds Club's 7th Floor Fun Room. Jerry will team with comedians Fisher and Marks and Don Conn's orchestra for two nightly shows.

Harolds Club calls Jerry Vale fans

Turn on a radio in The Philippines, Italy, Ghana or South Africa and within minutes you'll hear a recording by Jerry Vale. It's just like home.

To try to pinpoint the reason for his worldwide acceptance is folly, but most critics agree a great deal of Jerry's universal appeal is due to his no-nonsense, gimmick-free approach to music. The sing 'em like they ought to be.

Backed by Don Conn's orchestra, he'll be doing just that in a three-week engagement starting next Tuesday in the 7th Floor Fun Room at Harolds Club in Reno.

An aspiring singer from the time he was old enough to carry a tune, Jerry spent his early years appearing in public wherever and whenever they'd hear him - at school, in church, and talent shows around his native Bronx. "Discovered" by fellow

vocalist Guy Mitchell, and signed to Columbia by Mitch Miller, he has become one of the record industry's most consistent sellers, one of TV's most sought performers, and a worldwide box office draw.

Appearing with Jerry Vale in the Fun Room will be the organized confusion of comedy team Fisher and Marks, who rollick through a fast and furious session of riotous laughs. On their way to the Reno engagement, Al and Lou have left a trail of levity across the country and throughout Canada and Europe.

Jerry Vale and Fisher and Marks will be teamed up for two shows each night in the Fun Room with performances at 9 and 12.

A special late Saturday show is at 2:30 a.m.

Coming next to Harolds are Harry James, June 30 and Buddy Greco, July 21.

Year's best movie booked

"Midnight Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman in his first role since "The Graduate" and Jon Voight, opens June 7 in the Celebrity Theatre of North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge.

Based on the controversial best seller by James Leo Herlihy, the unusual drama centers on a contemporary con man and a youthful drifter who is convinced he is the salvation for all love-sick New York women.

"Midnight Cowboy" moves rapidly in scene from Texas to New York to Florida. It is scheduled for three nights.

Double bill at Lodge

A whirlwind of free entertainment is provided nightly in a double bill of Linda and the Fifth Winds alternating with the The Topics in the Topaz Room of Nevada Lodge, at beautiful North Lake Tahoe.

Linda Cumbo and her squad of four back-up musicians have a wide sweep of musical talents that captures audiences with broad musical tastes.

Currently a lead vocalist, Linda made her TV debut at age 7 with a New York Citychildren's show, and went on to win beauty titles and more recently acting roles in movies (Cogan's Bluff, Rosemary's Baby, The Boston Strangler and Sweet Charity). They are an exciting group who

have their first record album in the works.

Taking turns in the spotlight at Nevada Lodge are The Topics. If entertaining includes enthusiasm, musical ability and a zest for making people enjoy themselves, The Topics easily fill the bill.

The trio's target is laughter and they achieve it with precise timing and deft delivery. Rex Wenner plays organ, accordion and trumpet; Jim Greig strums banjo, guitar and bass; D. J. Watson is the drummer, and together The Topics cover a wide range of standard, pop tunes, folk songs and rhythm and blues.

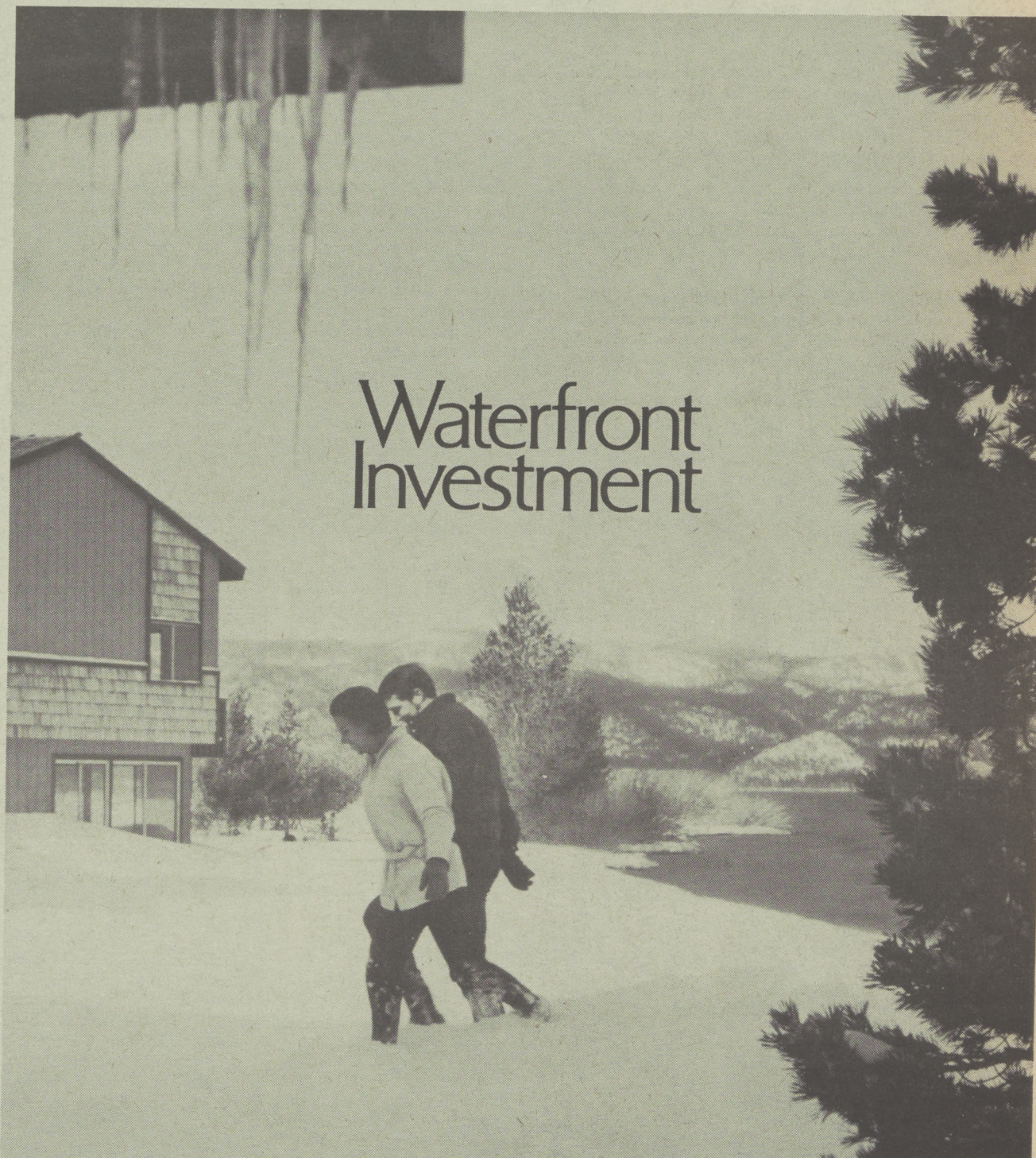
The Topaz Room of Nevada

Lodge, each weekend features excellent buffet dinners, solid entertainment nightly, 100 view guest rooms year around and the beauty of North Lake Tahoe 365 days a year. There is always free parking and free entertainment at the Nevada Lodge.

Honored guest

Buddy Foster, featured as little Mike on "Mayberry R.F.D." on the CBS Television Network, was guest of honor at UCLA's annual basketball awards dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Coach John Wooden and his team honored Buddy, a regular fan at Bruin home games.



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THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"American Woman," Guess Who
"Spirit In The Sky," Greenbaum
"ABC," Jackson 5

"Turn Back The Hands Of Time," Davis

"Up Around The Bend," Creedence Clearwater Revival

"Vehicle," Ides of March

"Cecilia," Simon & Garfunkel

"Reflections Of My Life," Marmalade

"Everything's Beautiful," Stevens

"For The Love Of Him," Martin

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YOUR FRIENDLY CLUB

Traveling off the beaten path: Como

By CARL BRIGGS
Managing Editor

(Note: Adventure, available to all of us in many forms, may be classified according to the age of its seeker. The foregoing is a monumental discovery achieved by the writer after finding that in recent years a rocking chair and several tall cold ones satisfied the spirit as much as more vigorous pursuits and isn't nearly so tiring.)

Adventure for the young might be fast cars and boats, the scaling of peaks, achieving nirvana in any number of exciting ways, or by emulating Drake and claiming distant planetary shores in the name of the Queen.

For the less young and those among us disinclined to give up creature comforts for the sake merely of quickening the pulse in reluctant arteries, less strenuous activities are called for.

Following is the first of several descriptions of low key adventure that can be found in the immediate region and experienced in a hurried day or a leisurely weekend.)

The deserted mining town of Como, Nev. is situated high in the wild Pine Nut mountains 11 miles southeast of Dayton and about 18 air miles due east of Carson City.

It was established in 1863 during the gold excitement in Palmyra Mining District and was the first county seat of Lyon County, boasting at one time a population of 700.

The Pine Nut range is a 35-mile long spine, covered with pinion pines and rising to over 9,000 feet elevation. The mountains are bordered on all sides by fertile, irrigated lands—Carson, Mason, and Smith Valleys, and the Carson River bottom lands between Dayton and Fort Churchill—yet remain nearly as lonely and isolated today as they were before the advent of white men. Perhaps more so; Indians used to live there but they too are gone.

Como, consisting of stone ruins, tumbledown shacks, bleached tailing piles, remains of old mills, and massive headframes standing gaunt against the desert sky, lies in a high, wind-whipped pass between 8,543-foot Rawe Peak and 8,763-foot Lyon Peak.

In addition to the ghost town, the region also contains Indian

caves and petroglyphs.

The place gained a measure of fame in 1864 by casting 200 votes for Lincoln and no votes for McClellan. To tally the 200 votes, a sick miner was taken from his bed and carried to the polls. It was said the man died before he had a chance to mark his ballot, but others swore he lived long enough for that and died immediately after casting his vote for Lincoln.

Como's first mill, a steam driven contraption called the Solomon Davis, arrived with much fanfare in 1863. It had served for a number of years in California and then on the Carson River at Dayton. It arrived at Como on big freight wagons escorted by a parade which included a band composed of fife, drum, cymbals and cornet. The mill failed to function profitably, however, and in 1865 was packed up and hauled down the mountain.

Como had a newspaper called the Sentinel, "a lively, hopeful sheet, with no doubt whatever of the ultimate success of everything connected with Como." The paper was started by T.W. Abraham in March 1864, and his arrival too was met by a brass band in full force, playing "Yankee Doodle" and "Hall, Columbia."

Inhabitants swore the region was so healthy that a man would have to move away to die, and indeed the first death there, in 1863, was labeled a suicide. Citizens decided that the event, being so unusual, was deserving of appropriate ceremony. Sawn lumber was nonexistent on the mountain, but the miners located on old wagon bed that had been used as a pig pen, stained it with ox blood, polished it, and accorded the deceased a first class funeral.

One day in 1864 Patute Chief Numaga asked mine owners to stop cutting the pinion pines from which his people harvested nuts, an essential food supply. The companies ignored the plea.

That same day several more than the usual number of Indians appeared and an alarm was sent to Fort Churchill. The miners feared an Indian attack and the camp was placed under military command.

During the night two miners approached along the Dayton road and were fired upon. Barrage after barrage was fired by edgy residents and soldiers down the canyon toward the two cowering whites.

By dawn, troopers and miners had fired nearly all their ammunition and came out to count dead Indians. At that moment Chief Numaga sauntered into camp to learn what all the shooting was about, much to the chagrin of all concerned.

Something quite a bit less than \$1 million in gold and silver was taken from Como and in a few years the town began to dwindle away. The county offices and the weekly newspaper, after only 13 issues, were moved to Dayton. The paper became the Lyon County Sentinel then ceased publication altogether when the county seat was later moved to Yerington.

The town's last inhabitant, 63-year-old Judge G. W. Walton, died in a fire that destroyed his cabin on the night of Nov. 22, 1874.

Perhaps the most famous resident of the Como region was Chief Truckee, father of Chief Winnemucca, befriender of white men, savior of emigrant wagon trains, scout to Kit Carson and John C. Fremont. A river and town bear his name.

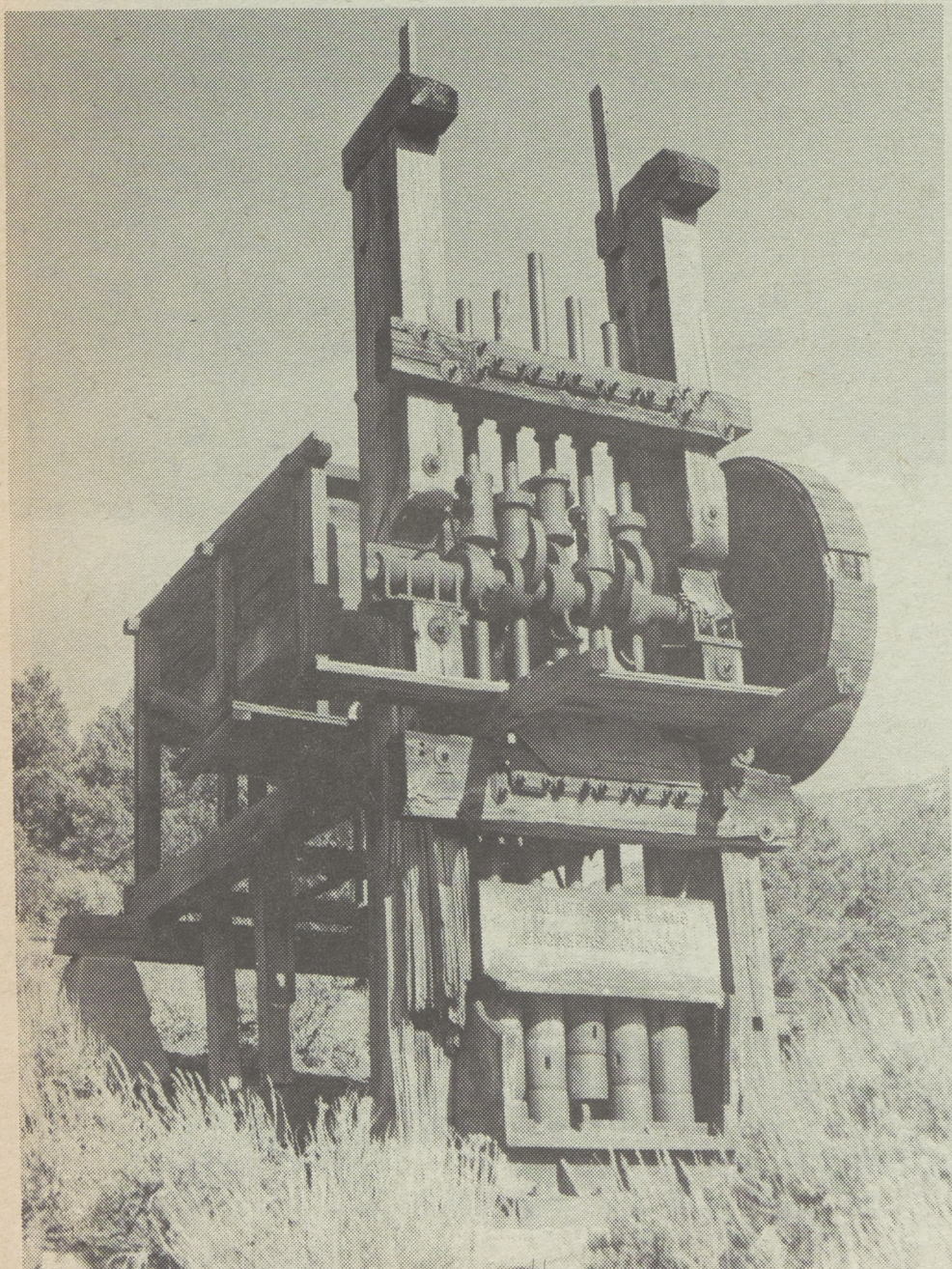
When in his declining years, Chief Truckee, given the rank of Captain for his volunteer services to Fremont's troops during the Mexican War, became ill from a tarantula bite on his face. He died Oct. 8, 1860, in a wickiup somewhere near the site of Como and was buried with a wooden marker, the captains commission given him by Fremont placed on his breast. The marker is gone, and Truckee's resting place is lost forever.

Sands of time borne on desert winds are fast eroding the last standing walls of Como. This is wild and beautiful country and perhaps will always remain that way. Como is worth seeing, if only to observe how temporary are the marks of man upon the land.

The road from Dayton is well traveled. There are fresh claim stakes here and there, which might indicate a return to days of glory. The stakes might also indicate that prospectors still go daft in the desert sun, and that a miner's reward perhaps lies more in the seeking than in the finding.

You cross the Carson River at Dayton and follow the small sign that says, "Pine Nut King Mine." The road is rocky and cuts off straight across the sagebrush toward the mountains. Your family sedan might make it, with care and great good fortune, but a jeep or truck is highly recommended.

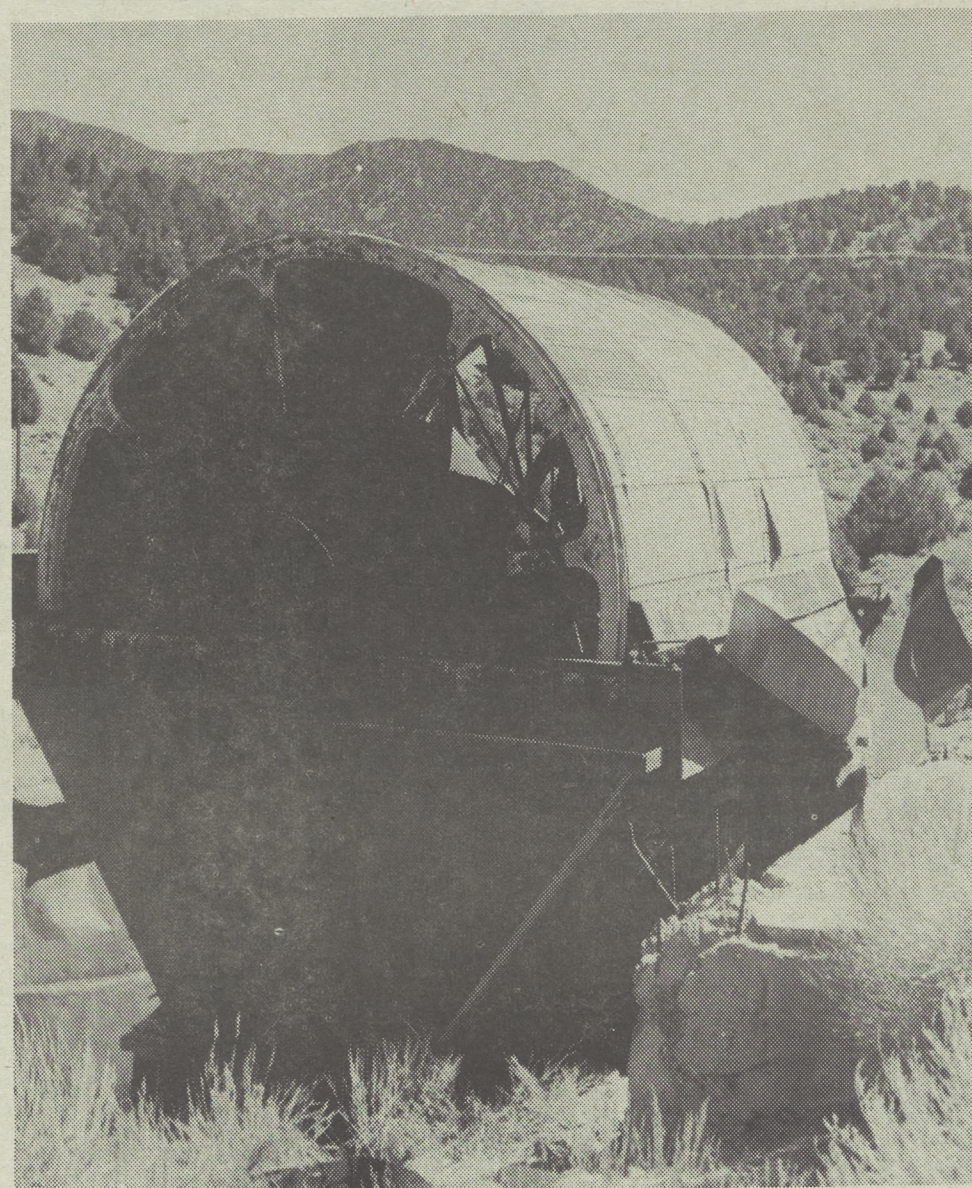
(All photos by the author.)



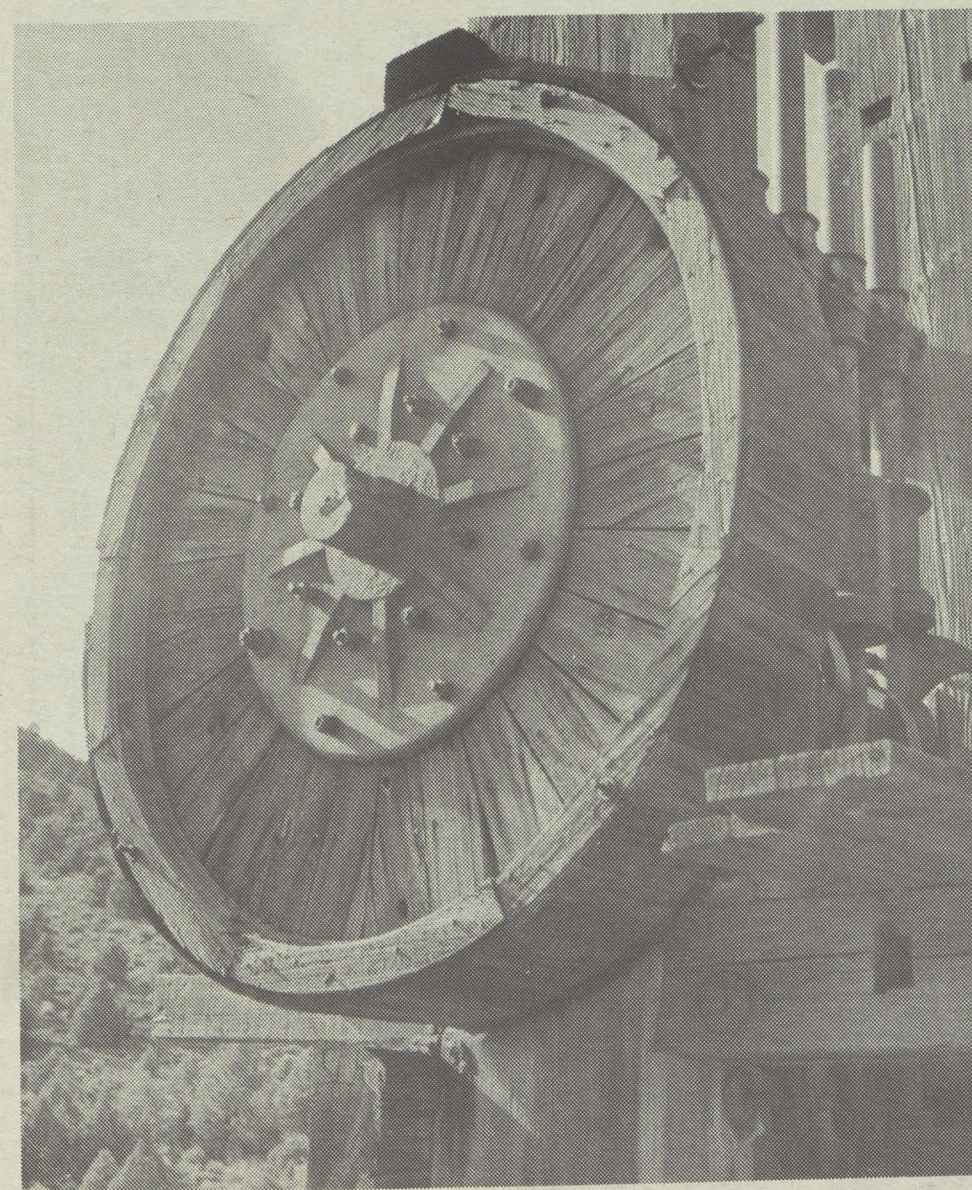
STAMPING OUT THE WEALTH OF EMPIRE - The five steel stamps rose and fell with the turning of an overhead camshaft driven by a steam engine in the early days, gasoline engine later. Quartz was fed into a hopper, fell beneath the stamps, came out below crushed and ready for refining process. Nevada's wealth of gold and silver mined from districts like Como kept the Union solvent during the Civil War. President Lincoln, partly to insure Nevada's loyalty to the North, rushed through statehood in the early days of conflict, thus Nevada's official motto, "Battle Born."



EVEN STONE RETURNS TO THE EARTH - Como was the first county seat of Lyon County. Offices eventually moved to Dayton and then Yerington as the mines played out. Stone ruins, slowly eroding away in the face of nature's forces and man's destructiveness, may have been county courthouse. The rush to Como came in 1863. Its last inhabitant died there in 1874.



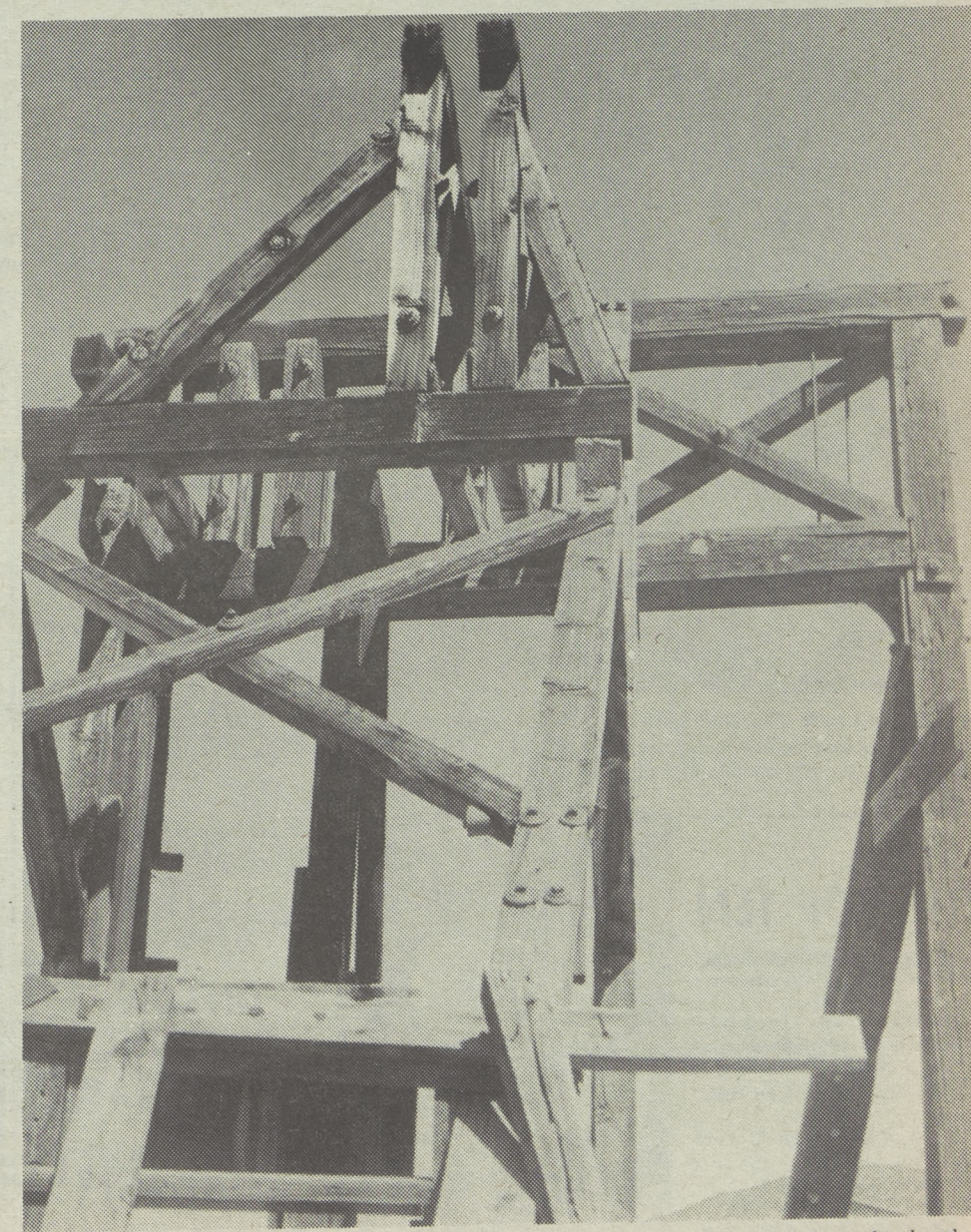
A SQUIRREL CAGE THAT TURNS NO MORE - Huge rotary mill stands rusting at old mill site in the canyon below Como. Heavy mining equipment and press for weekly newspaper, "Como Sentinel," were hauled up the steep road from Dayton on freight wagons. When mines closed, some mining machinery was not worth hauling away.



FROM FLY WHEEL TO ROULETTE WHEEL - Nevada's history seems strangely involved with wheels, the wagon wheels of emigrants crossing the burning deserts, the wheels of later stagecoaches and massive freight wagons, flywheels of mills such as this wood-cased masterpiece, the steel wheels of the Central Pacific crossing Nevada to link the nation with rails, automobile wheels that followed on ribbons of asphalt that stretch into infinity, and finally the wheel of chance that turns and clicks to the tune of belated prosperity for the sagebrush state.



OLD AND TIRED - Como sits in the funnel of a high mountain pass, exposed to Nevada's dry desert winds that blow almost incessantly. Crudely sawn lumber, although preserved by an almost total lack of humidity, eventually becomes warped and brittle, then groans and cracks and sags before the blistering gales the early miners dubbed "Washoe Zephyrs."



... STANDING GAUNT AGAINST THE DESERT SKY - Massive headframes stand above abandoned mineshafts in the lonely Pine Nut mountain range east of Carson Valley. The town of Como existed only 11 years, from the arrival of its first inhabitant to the death of its last, once boasted a population of 700 miners. The area can be reached by going southeast out of Dayton on a rough mountain road better suited to four-wheel drive vehicles than the family sedan.